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DRAMATIC
TYPHOON
ADVENTURE

PASSENGERS IN
A PANIC.

Hydrangea Master
Threatened.

SHIP RIDES OUT
THE STORM.

The most dramatic adventure in Saturday's typhoon was the lot of Captain Grierson and the officers of the Swatow steamer Hydrangea. A rough passage into Hongkong early in the morning, no medical officer to pass them out of quarantine, and five hundred passengers aboard becoming increasingly panic-stricken at the prospect of remaining aboard during the blow.

Ultimately, the passengers began to get out of hand, menaced the guards and sent an ultimatum to the master, whose attention was naturally held by the work of riding out the hurricane off Stonecutters.

The ship actually went through the typhoon without mishap with five hundred angry passengers aboard. They were landed about five o'clock when a riot seemed imminent, in spite of the quarantine regulations, Captain Grierson having to choose between going to the wharf and having his bridge invaded.

The Chinese passengers, numbering nearly 500 as soon as they realised the possibility of having to remain out in the harbour while the typhoon raged, became very restive, and later, upon learning that owing to quarantine regulations they could not be disembarked until the Medical Officer had signed the ship off, their discontented murmurings developed into threats, until finally, a deputation was sent to the captain, demanding that the ship should be put alongside, so that they might get ashore.

Capt. Grierson saw that a riot was imminent if the demands were not met, and, hoisting a Police flag, he sailed alongside.

The rather dramatic experience was described to the Telegraph to-day by Mr. John Robinson, of Messrs. Bradley and Co., Swatow, the only European passenger on board the Hydrangea.

Relating the incident, he said that the ship made a fast trip down from Swatow until Saturday morning, when heavy seas were encountered. There were about five hundred Chinese deck passengers on board.

At 6 a.m. on Saturday, the boat entered Lyemnon Pass, and made its way to the quarantine anchorage off Stonecutters Island.

Clearance Not Available.

Owing to the typhoon warnings which had been displayed since the previous day, the Government launches had been put into safe anchorage, with the result the Port Medical Officer was unable to get on the boat to give the necessary clearance.

Quarantine orders could not be ignored, despite the approach of the typhoon which became more menacing as the morning progressed, and it was when they realised they would have to remain at anchorage and face the storm, that the Chinese passengers began their demonstration.

Guards Menaced.

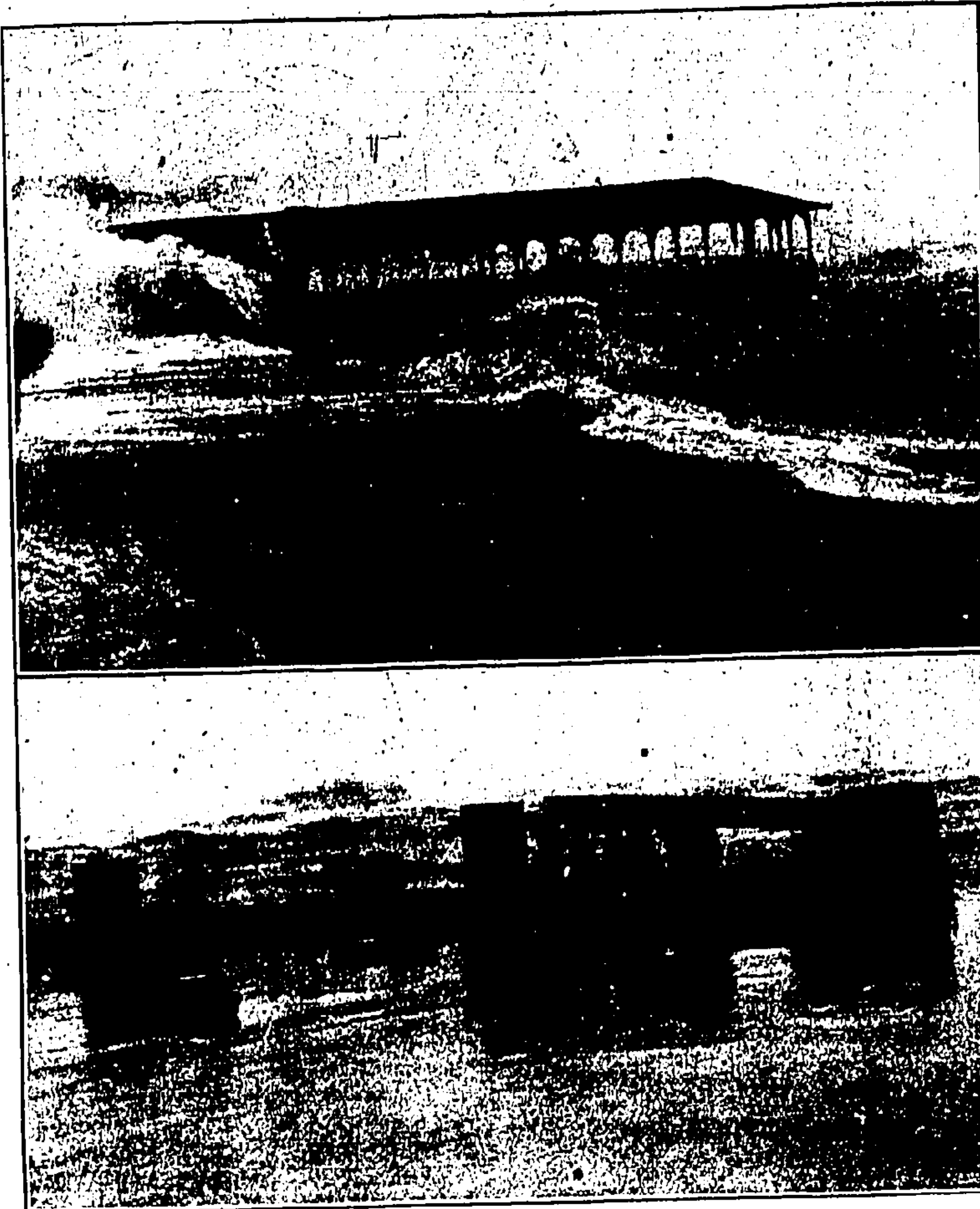
This restive feeling increased as time went on and still there seemed no chance of the ship putting alongside, and eventually the terrified people made a rush at the Indian guards. They did not actually molest them, however, though they were menacing and issued threats.

A deputation was then sent to the Captain to plead with him, first by persuasion, and later by threats, to put the boat alongside.

A Dilemma.

Captain Grierson was thus placed with the alternative of

TYPHOON SCENES ON THE WATERFRONT.



Terrific seas breaking over the Piers near Queen's Pier during the height of the gale on Saturday are shown in the top picture. Below is seen the result of the pounding of the water on the stone balustrade surrounding the pier. The part shown still standing later shared the fate of the remainder. (Photos: Mr. Denis H. Hazell.)

"SECRET" TALKS IN
SCOTLAND.

Premier & Mr. H. L.
Stimson.

MYSTERY LODGE.

London, Aug. 2.—The conversations between Mr. H. L. Stimson and Mr. Ramsay MacDonald on international affairs, which were begun at the Seven-Power Conference in London, will probably be resumed this week "somewhere in the Highlands of Scotland."

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is at present holiday-making at his Lissiemouth home.

Mr. Stimson, who is also on holiday in Scotland, has rented a lodge somewhere in the Highlands and has invited the Prime Minister to go there on Thursday to be his guest for a couple of days.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has declined to reveal where the American Secretary of State is staying.—*Reuter*.

Breaking the quarantine rules, or of running the grave risk of a riot on board.

At 5 p.m., though the typhoon was over, feeling that the tension had reached breaking point, he hoisted a Police flag for assistance, and under this floating banner, put slowly into the wharf, where the relieved Chinese passengers disembarked.

The experience was very trying for all concerned, for the boat had to weather the whole of the typhoon at anchorage with five hundred people becoming more restive and hysterical as the hours succeeded one another.

High tributes were paid to the courage of Captain Grierson under this ordeal, and the capable manner in which he handled a very delicate and difficult situation.

The Hydrangea is a steamship of 500 tons, and is owned by the Ohio On Steamship Company.

CHINESE POLICE
METHODS.

QUEER INCIDENT
IN SHANGHAI.

COURT OFFICIAL
ARRESTED.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Aug. 2.—An extraordinary Anglo-Chinese incident occurred yesterday, giving rise to further hard words by foreigners regarding the over-officiousness of the Chinese authorities.

Mr. I. T. Morris, the chief clerk of H.M. Supreme Court, drove down North Szechuan Road yesterday afternoon with the intention of going to the three o'clock performance at the Odeon Theatre.

Not finding a suitable parking space in the main roadway, he backed his car into an alleyway off North Szechuan Road, and duly went to the cinema, leaving the car there.

On returning after the show, he was accosted by Chinese police and informed that part of the car was resting in Chinese territory.

He was placed under arrest and taken in custody to the nearby Chinese police station.

Mr. A. L. Scott, the British Vice-Consul (Chinese branch) who has had much to do with the investigation of the Therburn mystery, was informed of the affair. Mr. Scott immediately got into communication with the Municipal Police, told them of the illegal arrest, and asked for the case to be investigated immediately.

Fined \$201

Inspector Schmidt went to the Chinese police station and on vouching for the identity of Mr. Morris, secured his release, but not until after Mr. Morris had paid a fine of \$201.

Knife
Attack

MAN FOUND WITH
SIX WOUNDS.

The police are seeking a man who is responsible for a murderous attack which took place on the top floor of a house in Yue Yam Street, a narrow lane off Hollywood Road, last night.

Called into the place late last night, they found a man in a grave condition on the floor, bleeding freely from some six wounds in the chest and abdomen.

The state of the room indicated that there had been a scuffle, chairs being overturned and considerable disorder being evident.

The man who is believed to have carried out the assault appears to have called on the victim earlier in the evening. Both men were engaged for some time in an argument before the struggle occurred.

After inflicting multiple wounds with what appears to have been a knife of some sort, the assailant ran down the staircase and escaped into the street before he could be stopped by neighbours.

The injured man was removed to hospital after the appearance of the police on the scene.



J. A. McNeill, who is said to be the man who was attacked, is shown in the photograph. He is lying in bed, looking very ill.

NEW PACIFIC FLIGHT BEGUN.

CHALLENGE TO
GATTY
FLIGHT RECORD.

HERNDON MAKES
GOOD TIME.

TIGHT FINISH IN
PROSPECT.

Moscow, Aug. 2.—By no means discouraged by the time lost in getting to Moscow, the American round-the-world fliers, Hugh Herndon and Clyde Pangborn are speeding across Siberia in splendid time and may be expected, if no accident occurs, to overtake, in point of time, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty.

At the moment, Herndon and Pangborn are roughly a day behind the schedule maintained by the record-holders, but they hope to get to Habarovsk early tomorrow morning, and to start off again very quickly, in which event they would be ahead of the Gatty-Post flight time.

Pass. Over Irkutsk.

They left Omsk last night and passed over Irkutsk, where Amy Johnson was staying, in the early hours of the morning, landing at Chita—over 1,600 miles from Omsk—at one o'clock in the afternoon.

At 3.30 p.m. Moscow Time, they took off from Chita for Habarovsk direct, roughly a thousand miles away, and should arrive there shortly after midnight.

Pacific Crossing.

If the flight to Habarovsk is completed without mishap, they will probably start on the crossing of the Pacific early in the morning.

Apparently, the fliers have abandoned their original intention of flying to Tokyo and attempting a nonstop flight from there to Seattle. It is believed that they will cross the Pacific via Kamohatka and the Aleutian Islands, with Vancouver as their destination.

LOGS OF FLIGHTS.

GATTY.	HERNDON.
1st day.	Left New York
Left New York	Left New York
2nd day.	Left New York
Chester.	Left New York
Hanover.	Moylgrove.
Berlin.	
3rd day.	
Moscow.	Croydon.
	Berlin.
4th day.	
Pass Omsk.	Moscow.
Novosibirsk.	
5th day.	
Irkutsk.	Omsk.
Blagovestchensk.	Pass Irkutsk.
6th day.	
Habarovsk.	Chita.
	Left for Habarovsk.
7th day.	
Left for Nome p.m.	
8th day.	
Nome.	
Fairbanks.	
9th day.	
Edmonton.	
Cleveland.	
New York.	

THE LINDBERGH
QUITE SAFE.

TROUBLE WITH THE
WIRELESS.

New York, Aug. 2.—Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh have arrived safely at Moscow's Factory, James Bay. It was disclosed that the absence of news regarding their whereabouts was due to trouble with the wireless apparatus.

They have since started off for Churchill.—*Reuter's American Service.*

Nonstop to
Tokyo.

Texan Airmen
Off Again.

A Larger Engine
This Time.

Seattle, Aug. 2.—The two Texan airmen, Reginald Robbins and H. S. Jones, who early last month unsuccessfully attempted to fly from Seattle to Tokyo, took off on a second attempt to-day.

Their machine, a Lockheed Vega, has been completely overhauled since the airmen's return from Solomon, Alaska, (where a mishap occurred on July 9 when they were endeavouring to refuel the machine in the air) and has been fitted with an entirely new engine, developing double the horse-power of the engine employed in the previous attempt.

They hope to win the prize of \$5,000 offered by the Japanese newspaper *Asahi* for the first non-stop flight across the Pacific. They



H. S. Jones.

are flying via Alaska and Kamohatka, keeping to the plans of the previous venture, and are refueling in the air at several points.

Refueling Permitted.

The *Asahi* prize will be awarded provided they do not descend at any point between Seattle and Tokyo.

Four hours after their start from Seattle, Robbins and Jones were seen to pass over Queenll in British Columbia.

Airmen's Plans.

The airmen are expected at Fairbanks, Alaska, between six and seven o'clock this evening, and after refueling in mid-air they will fly across the Behring Sea, down the Siberian coast to Japan.

The weather for the flight is described as favourable though cloudy conditions are expected in the later part of the trip.

Provided all goes well the airmen should arrive in Tokyo on Tuesday morning.—*Reuter's American Service.*

BIG NEW THEATRE
FOR MANILA.

TO COST A MILLION
DOLLARS.

San Francisco, July 28.—Robert A. McNeill, vice-president and general manager of the Golden State Theatre Realty Company, announced to-day, upon his return from the Orient, that the Fox Film Corporation and the Golden State interests plan to build a \$1,000,000 combined theatre and office building in Manila.

He said that the site has been obtained and that the beginning of construction only awaits the



Reginald Robbins.

AIRMAN HERO
KILLED.

RACING TRIAL
TRAGEDY.

CAPTAIN MONTI
CRASHES.

Rome, Aug. 2.—The Italian Air Force lost another of its most famous airmen to-day, Captain Monti, who participated in the 1922 Schneider Trophy Race in England, being killed when trying out a new high-speed plane for the coming contest.

Captain Monti, who is as well known as any Italian aviator, was travelling at a tremendous speed, when the seaplane cracked up suddenly and crashed into Lake Garda.

The body of the victim has not been recovered, and the cause of the accident is unknown.

The aviator was the hero of the 1929 Schneider Race. He gallantly kept control of his plane, which was travelling at nearly five miles a minute, when a broken waterpipe spouted scalding steam all over his arms and face.

Though in terrible pain, he brought the machine safely to earth, his bravery not only saving the machine, but avoiding disaster to the packed crowds of spectators on Ryde Pier, over which the mishap occurred.—*Reuter*.

TRADE BALANCE
DOWN UNDER.

PROTECTION RESULT
IN AUSTRALIA.

Sydney, Aug. 2.—The year's exports are officially stated to have been valued at \$102,038,000 in Australian currency, representing a decrease of \$23,038,000, of which \$14,594,000 is represented by the decline in gold exports and \$8,493,000 in exports of merchandise.

The imports for the same period were valued at \$98,200,000 Australian currency.

After allowing for the abnormal exchange, the excess of exports is estimated at \$36,000,000 as compared with an excess of imports to the extent of \$5,984,000 last year.—*Reuter*.

SEAMAN DIES OF
SUNSTROKE.

TRAGIC AFFAIR IN
SHANGHAI.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Aug. 3.—The formal opening of the new Swimming Pool at Lina Park, former home of greyhound racing, was marred yesterday by the tragic death of a French seaman. When about to dive into the pool yesterday morning, Reiman Goussé, aged 21, from the French gunboat *Tahure*, was overcome by sunstroke, had a heart attack, and fell into the water. He was found by the diving board and taken to the hospital, but died before he could be revived.

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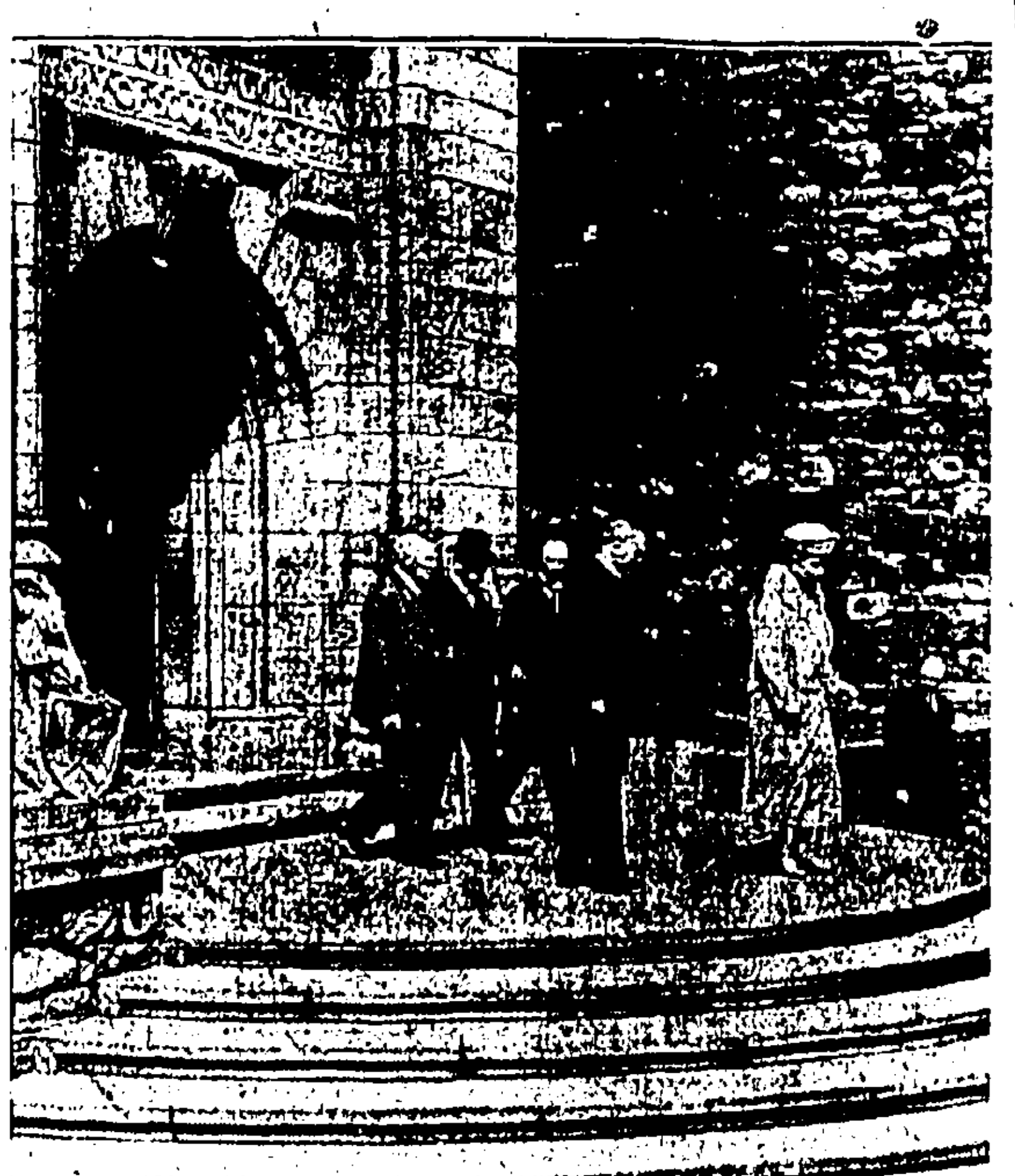
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AND ATTENTION OF—
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Lounge and Billiard Saloon. Three minutes from Ferry. Families
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p.m.
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TYPHOON TOLL.
WIND OF RECORD
VELOCITY.
LITTLE DAMAGE.
Saturday's typhoon reached a
wind velocity of 136 m.p.h.—a
record. It may be recalled that
the disastrous cyclone of August
18, 1923, achieved 130 m.p.h., the
previous record. This terrific
force was, however, maintained
for only a short period on Satur-
day. Happily, also, the typhoon
was not accompanied by much
rain, otherwise the damage would
have been greater.
The official report issued by the
Royal Observatory yesterday
reads:
This typhoon probably formed
on the morning of July 29, in
about latitude 13° and longitude
130°. At 9 p.m. on July 30, the



Our picture shows The King and Queen leaving the Scottish National
War memorial during their visit to Edinburgh Castle. With the King is
Mr. W. Adamson (Secretary for Scotland).—(Times copyright.)

centre was reported by the Manila
Observatory to be N.W. of Aparri,
moving W. or W.N.W. At 6 a.m.
on July 31, it was about midway
between Aparri and Pratas, and
passed over the latter station be-
tween 8 and 9 p.m. on July 31, on
a W.N.W. track. The maximum
wind force being force 8 (39-46
m.p.h.) on the Beaufort scale. The
central calm lasted for more than
an hour. After the passage of
the centre the wind (at Pratas)
blew with force 7 (32-38 m.p.h.)
from the S.W., which suggested
that the typhoon was curving
northward, but it backed again,
and by 1 a.m. on August 1 the
wind was blowing with force 8
from southward.
Velocity Increases.
At Gap Rock the wind backed
from N.E. force 4, at 2 a.m. on
August 1 to N.N.W. force 6,
(25-31 m.p.h.) at 5 a.m. and re-
mained steady from this direction
until 11 a.m., when force 12 (over
75 m.p.h.) was reported.
At Waglan the wind backed
from N.E. force 7, at 6 a.m. to
N.N.E. force 8, at 7 a.m.
The typhoon was not severe
when it passed over Pratas but
developed considerably on its way
to Hongkong and apparently filled
up after entering the coast.
Canton Experiences.
A brief message has been
received from Canton to the effect
that the City was visited by the
typhoon on Saturday afternoon
and the blow continued to the
evening, doing much damage to
houses and craft in the Canton
River. Communications between
Canton and the districts in the
(Continued on Page 11.)

SCOTLAND
COMING
KING'S
YARD

BOOKS
At every turn in life's road one feels the need of books.
A visit should be made at once to
THE STAR STORE, HANKOW ROAD.
(Opp Star Theatre)
Every book thoroughly cleaned and treated with a protective solution.

Until August 8th.
YOU ARE ABLE TO
BUY NEW SEASON'S
HATS
AT EXTREMELY
Low
Prices
VERY STYLISH MODELS
IN BANGKOK AND
LEGHORN STRAWS
SPECIALLY SELECTED
FOR US.
BATHING SUITS
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Costumes being cleared out at end of
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The protector of life

SALESMAN SAM Where the Dope Failed By Small

IT'S FOR YOU, SAM!
IT'S THE ABANDON
HOPE HOSPITAL!

MIGOSH, WHAT DO THEY
WANT OF ME? (NEVER FELT
BETTER IN MY LIFE!)

YEAH, THIS IS
SAM HOWDY!

WELL, THIS IS DOCTOR SPLEEN—
ONE OF OUR PATIENTS, WILLY NILLY,
WOULD LIKE TO HAVE YOU CALL TO
SEE HIM AND SAY "CHEERIO" TO HIM.

I TOLDJA SO, WILLY! IF
YOU'DA TAKEN MY ADVICE
YA WOULDN'T BE HERE!
"AN APPLE A DAY KEEPS
TH' DOCTOR AWAY!"

I GOT A
BROKEN LEG!

NOT IN
THIS CASE,
SAM!

THE TUNNEYS IN TURKEY.



Constantinople must have more than its quota of fight fans for crowds thronged round Gene and Mrs. Tunney, when they drove through the street of the Turkish capital, Tunney smiling his appreciation of the reception.



Miss Juanita Burns who made an effort to fly to 35 airports in one afternoon.



Wiley Post and Harold Gatty (right) enjoying a brief rest and a snack while waiting for a fresh supply of petrol on their arrival at Edmonton, during their flight round the world.

MARLENE AND MARIA.



Film company officials asked Marlene Dietrich who is appearing in "Dishonoured" at the King's, not to talk so much about her little daughter. It was unfavourable publicity to call attention of the fact she is married and has a five-year-old child. Our photo shows her answer to the criticism.



Miss Glenna Collett, with her husband, Mr. Edwin Vase following their recent wedding. For five successive seasons she has won the women's golf title in America.

The Melody Girl.

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES.

Author of "The Innocent Cheat," etc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beryl Jordan, secretly in love with Tommy Wilson, knows that he and her best friend, Irene Everett, would never be happy together, and tries to prevent their marriage. Irene is a rich girl who falls in love with Beryl's friend, Tommy, who is a poor boy. Beryl's mother, Mrs. Everett, is a rich woman who is determined to see that her daughter is married to a suitable man. Beryl's father, Mr. Everett, is a poor man who is determined to see that his daughter is married to a man of her own class. Beryl's life is a constant struggle between the two families.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"All's right with the world," Beryl turned swiftly to Tommy. "Isn't that a wonderful line?" she exclaimed rapturously. "Look at that harbour! No, don't, for you'd surely drive us straight into the sunset. You couldn't take your eyes from it."

Tommy grinned and averted the car, pretending to lose control of it. Beryl laughed. "It knows which is its sunny side," she said. "I never knew a nicer brought-up car, did you?"

"I never did. It cursties every time it sees a Lincoln."

"So much better behaved than its new brothers and sisters," Beryl said snootily.

"Better get your nose down before some bee mistakes it for a butterfly," Tommy told her.

And so they drove along care-free and merry. If each had a dark cloud in memory it was kept for private viewing and never brought out to spoil the sunny hours they spent together.

Beryl was particularly happy this day. It was Sunday and the grocery store was closed. Tommy too was released from his labours in a garage. And to-morrow he would return to college—to night classes, keeping the new job, making his own way and proving to Beryl's entire satisfaction that he always paid his debts in full.

It had not been easy for him. Pol Larkin had given him a nasty beating but Tommy considered himself lucky to escape without a cracked head. And his uncle's attitude when Tommy went back home had made it impossible to ask help

of him. Tommy had stayed one night, refusing to accept Beryl's offer. The next night he slept at the garage. In fact, he slept at the garage until he received his first pay. Then he took a cubby-hole in a nearby rooming house.

Like many a person who seems negative at times Tommy could see a thing he believed in through to a satisfactory conclusion. And he was determined now to be his own man.

Beryl loved him deeply. She wondered at times if Tommy realized this. She'd tried to place all that had passed upon a basis of friendship. Tommy wasn't contented. She had that to count on. He'd always accepted her in a matter-of-fact way. Of course another boy . . . but she'd always been in Tommy's life. "Just like that wart on his thumb," she thought whimsically.

It was Irene who occupied Tommy's thoughts. She was a sweet fragrance in his memory. He did not blame her for discarding him.

Beryl, hopelessly in love with him, lied about Irene. When asked for news of her sister and there was no news she invented some. Oh yes, they'd had a letter from Irene on Tuesday (but it might have been two Tuesdays past.)

She could trust her mother not to give her away in this practice for Mrs. Everett said little of Irene's communications to them. Mr. Everett was less reticent, but Tommy rarely encountered him, for Mr. Everett was working late at the store these days. His helper had been let out for lack of funds and work that Mr. Everett had done in the day time he was doing now at night.

Beryl and her mother made the salads and cakes to increase the family income but most of Beryl's time was spent in the store. Shortly after she resumed her duties as cashier she realized with sinking heart that the business was headed toward disaster. All her own funds were exhausted, spent in large sums to the New York specialist.

When she spoke to her father about this state of affairs he acknowledged wearily that he knew it as well as she did. "I've begged your mother to write to Irene to help us out," he confessed, "but she says we ain't no business bothering Irene."

"She knows Irene," Beryl commented dryly. "If that girl's generous, then Shylock was a Santa

hand. "Cut it out," he said huskily. "Look at the things she's sent mother, a pair of silk gloves and rubber exerciser!"

A few days later Mr. Everett appeared at the store with a brighter face than Beryl had seen him wearing for some time. "Your mother's written to Irene," he explained. "That's great," she said, and turned hastily away.

As the days passed and nothing was heard from Irene, the brightness vanished from Mr. Everett's face. Beryl knew that he had quarrelled with her mother, but when she was present Mrs. Everett would say nothing. There was a look of stubbornness on her mother's face that Beryl heard Mr. Everett describe as mulish.

Perhaps her mother didn't realize how things were. "I guess," Beryl said to her one day, "you don't know how serious it is with Dad. He's pretty badly in debt. He's got to have a life line or he'll sink."

The lines of stubbornness deepened around her mother's compressed lips.

"You might have thought of that," she answered, "when you wouldn't take care of yourself. Irene is married and gone. It seems to me the ones to help are those at home."

Beryl bit her lip to keep back a sharp answer. There would be something in what her mother said, were it not for the many dollars of her earnings that had gone into the family exchequer.

"I am doing all I can," she said quietly.

"And I've done all I can," her mother retorted. "I've stood over this stove and baked until I'm black in face. Irene was the only one with sense enough to look out for herself and I'm not going to hurt her pride for the sake of some who criticised her."

Beryl knew that she was the "some" referred to. "I don't want her to help me," she said. "I could get a job if I didn't have to help Dad in the store. And I can't see that it would hurt Irene's pride to do something for her mother and father."

"You can't? Don't you suppose that it would humble her to ask Gaylord for money for her family?"

"I suppose it would, a bit," Beryl admitted. "But I'm sure Gaylord wouldn't mind if she were grateful."

"Well, I wrote to her once about it and she hasn't answered. I'm not going to do it again!"

Beryl was quieted by the finality in her tone. The task she'd been about was finished. She took off her smock and rolled down her sleeves.

"I'll take the salad to the store," she said hurriedly. "Is the cake ready?"

"No, you'll have to come back for it."

"I haven't much time. It's Saturday, you know," Beryl reminded

UNREST IN BURMA.

SPECIAL POWERS GIVEN BY VICEROY.

Simla, Aug. 1.

The Viceroy has promulgated an ordinance conferring special powers for the maintenance of law and order in Burma.

The authorities may arrest, without warrant, agitators, and may requisition the assistance of any person for the restoration of order, may seize property if necessary, and also prohibit the possession of arms and ammunition, and control newspapers.—*Reuter.*

for she knew that he was contrasting a career running a lunch stand with one as a singer.

She had to be very careful with Tommy in some respects. He had changed. To Beryl he was vastly more interesting than he had been before. He was repentant and gentle and sympathetic when he was serious.

After a bit she managed to turn the conversation into a discussion of Tommy's future. She had a beautiful time listening to him, and watching the sun glint through the autumn leaves on his hair. Tommy would be somebody some day.

They drove home in mellow dusk. Most of the way they had the road to themselves. Beryl's old car shot past other vehicles easily. Some drivers swore at and others envied the young couple.

Beryl closed her eyes that night with a happy sigh, and did not wake the next morning until her mother came to show her a telegram from Irene.

(To be Continued.)

NEW FOULARD TIES

A large range of Foulard Ties in new designs is now being shown. Paisleys in gorgeous hues, neat all-over designs or plain Jacquard effects—all skilfully cut to ensure a tidy knot and durability.

Bows in straight or thistle shapes.

Mackintosh's



YOU CAN BUY
CANADIAN CLUB
IN
HONGKONG

JUSTLY FAMOUS

Obtainable from all
Wine Merchants.

Sole Agents:
THE CENTRAL TRADING COMPANY.

CHINA UNDERWRITERS, LTD.

Invest your surplus silver

in

Life Assurance.

Phone: 28121

HONGKONG BANK BUILDING.

WHITEAWAYS SALE

A SPECIAL BARGAIN IN

KITCHEN SAUCEPANS

Heavily enamelled, brown outside, grey inside, Handy sizes useful in every house.

Sold in Sets of 5.



SPECIAL SALE PRICE

\$4.50 Set.

Hardware Dept.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS \$1.50.
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—
667, 671, 678, 683, 686, 691, 696,
705, 709, 720, 722, 727, 729, 782,
733, 734, 737, 738, 766, 772, 773,
776, 779, 795, 830.

TUITION GIVEN.

LESSONS in English with particular attention to pronunciation. Also instruction in principles and history of English Law by English Barrister (Middle Temple). Moderate fees. Write Box No. 772, "Hongkong Telegraph."

AGENTS WANTED.

Established Exporters of British and Continental piece goods and yarns, require agent for Hongkong. Allowance £10 monthly and commission. References required. Write Box No. 9240 Williams' Advertisement Office, Bradford, England.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

Britisher with 15 years' experience as manager of old-established import house, textiles, sundries, etc., with highest credentials, will shortly be open for a change where business ability, reliability, and industry will be appreciated. No objection to taking charge of department under a manager, and no objection to out-ports. A partnership in a sound business would be seriously considered. Write Box No. 831, "Hongkong Telegraph."

WANTED.

WANTED.—To hire for about one week a car without driver. Two or four seater immediate. Please state terms. Write Box No. 834, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHIROPYDENT (Cora remover). Fully qualified. 10 years' experience in Europe. Appointments made at the Tenter Beauty Parlour, Kowloon Building, Tel. 22103. (Ground Floor).

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Chevrolet Sedan, done just over 11,000 miles. In excellent running order, will take \$1,700 for quick sale. Write Box 833, care of "Hongkong Telegraph."

SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK. Four-door, five-passenger sedan in excellent condition. Mileage just over 8,000 only. Trial run by appointment. Please write General Manager "South China Morning Post."

HOUSES, ETC.

FOR SALE OR TO LET furnished four-roomed house at Cheung Chai. Electric Light. Large garden. Write Box No. 763, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FLAT TO LET.

FURNISHED FLAT of three rooms to let in Nathan Road, Kowloon. Immediate entry, gas stove, installed, furniture can be purchased, cheap rental. For further particulars write Box No. 830, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET.—Four rooms, FLAT, modern conveniences. Mid-level. Furniture can be taken over. Write Box No. 835 "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOUR ROOMED HOUSE on Peak. Very moderate rental. Taking over of furniture optional. Please write Box No. 836, "Hongkong Telegraph."

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building and engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms. Immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO

ESTABLISHED A. D. 1930
Telephone: 20515.
HING LUNG ST.

CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME-ORIENT.

Mortgage Bank & Estate Agents.
"PEAK MANSIONS"

Prince Edward Road,

Kowloon
Detached and Semi-detached villas. Modern construction with garage.

"Camby Buildings"

Flats with modern conveniences

MRS. MOTONO.

Massage.
Hand and Electric
31h, Wyndham Street.

SCOTLAND
COMING!
KING'S YARD

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

The Directors of Browns, Ltd., London Tailors, will be At Home to their customers and other friends on Tuesday 4th August at 12 noon on the occasion of the opening of their new premises in The Arcade, Gloucester Building. Entrance from Des Voeux Road.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of 40 cents per Share has been declared payable on TUESDAY, 25th August next, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained upon application at the Registered Office of the Company, Canal Road East, Bowrington, Hongkong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER of MEMBERS of the Company will be closed from TUESDAY, 11th August, to MONDAY, 24th August, 1931, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

W. F. SIMMONS,

Secretary.
Hongkong, 1st August, 1931.



CURATIVE WOOD.

STRANGE CHINESE CASE FOR THE COURTS.

According to the Hongkong Chinese newspapers a strange case concerning three pieces of timber will be heard in the courts this week.

Some four years ago, it is alleged, a man called Chan Hon bought three pieces of timber from a fisherman and afterwards sold them to one Wang Fo, a native of Taiwan. Wang had a grandfather who was old and sick, but on smelling the timber he was cured. Consequently Wang decided to make the wood into a coffin for his grandfather.

Lammert's Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

on THURSDAY,

the 6th August, 1931
commencing at 2.30 p.m.
at No. 16, Queen's Road,
Taiping Building.

A Fine Collection of Marble Statues.

Comprising:—

Castellina marble statues, Busts, Animals, Vases, Lamps and Pedestals.

Catalogues will be issued.

On View from Wednesday, the 5th August, 1931.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.
COPENHAGEN.

The Motor Vessel,

"ANNAM"
having arrived consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after 10th August, 1931, at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson and Ashe on the 8th August, 1931, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned before the 13th August, 1931, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned.

JOHN MANNERS & CO. LTD.,
Agents.

Hongkong, 3rd August, 1931.

BANK HOLIDAY.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 3rd of August (The first Monday in August).
Hongkong, 29th July, 1931.

On the 26th of the first moon, this year, Wang took the wood to a coffin maker in Aberdeen to be made into a coffin. The coffin maker had at that time frequent attacks of stomach trouble, but as soon as he began to work on the wood his trouble was eased. At last he boiled a chip in water and drank the brew, and no sooner had he drunk that his complaint was totally cured. He then tried the cure on some other persons affected with other diseases and found that the mysterious wood had the same good effect.

The curative value of the wood having reached the ears of Wang Fo, he immediately changed his plan and sold it to a Chinese doctor, for \$300.

Some time after the sale, Chan Sim, a brother of Chan Hon, came to see Wang Fo and desired to buy back the wood from him, contending that the wood was the property of his father and his brother Chan Hon had no right to sell without his consent. Wang told him that the wood was sold to the doctor and Chan immediately went to see the latter. Finding that the doctor was unwilling to part with the wood, Chan Sim instituted a summons against him.

FACTS AND FIGURES

may be likened to the pulse of every commercial undertaking. They cannot be denied, for they reveal strength or weakness.

The keen and progressive merchant appreciates the truth of this, not only as applied to his own business, but equally so to—

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

The greater the number of advertising messages circulated—the greater the results achieved.

The circulation of this newspaper is certified by Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Mathews, Chartered Accountants.

MENTHOLATUM

What a Night!

Let them bite and sting, without fear of infection. Apply freely MENTHOLATUM and this soothing, cooling remedy will prevent infection, relieve the irritation and heal up the inflamed parts.

MENTHOLATUM is a household necessity, as it is invaluable for bruises, cuts, burns, headaches, neuralgia, colds and a great many other, every day ailments.

For sale in handy tubes and jars. Insist on the genuine—refuse substitutes.

NEW PEKING RUGS AND CARPETS.

also
NEW SHIPMENT OF STUNNING BEACH PYJAMAS
and
THE VERY LATEST LOUNGING PYJAMAS.
JADE TREE, LTD. PENINSULA HOTEL ARCADE.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Monday, 3rd August the General Post Office and Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
There will be no collection from the pillar boxes and no delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

AIR MAIL.

Letters for Europe via Siberia intended for transmission by Airmail from Shanghai to Manchouli must be posted over the counter of the G.P.O. or Kowloon Branch Post Office where full particulars of the Airmail service can be obtained.

Beginning on Monday, 6th inst. the morning mail for Canton will until further notice, be forwarded by train instead of by steamer as at present.

Times of closing Shanghai-Manchouli Air-mails are advertised on the Outward Mail list below.

RADIO NOTICES.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this. Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

From	INWARD MAILS.	Per	Due
Manila	Pres. Grant		August 3.
Calcutta and Straits	Yuensang		August 3.
Saigon	General Metzinger		August 4.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 10th July)	Andre Lebon		August 4.
Australia and Manila	Tanda		August 5.
Japan	Africa Maru		August 5.
Straits	Terukuni Maru		August 5.
Europe via Negapatnam (Letters only, 9th July and Parcel, 2nd July)	Sudan		August 6.
Japan and Shanghai	Suwa Maru		August 7.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 11th July)	Taiyo Maru		August 7.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., July 18)	Empress of Canada		August 7.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th July)	Pres. Adams		August 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th July)	Pres. Madison		August 10.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 21st July)	Pres. Lincoln		August 10.

OUTWARD MAILS.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time
Manila and Java via Sourabaya	Tjikembang	Tues., Aug. 4, 9.30 a.m.
Port Bayard, Holthow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Tonkin	Tues., Aug. 4, noon.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America, American, and Europe via San Francisco	Pres. Grant	Tues., August 4.
	Parcels	10 a.m.
	Registration	12.45 p.m.
	Letters	1.30 p.m.
		(Due San Francisco, 26th Aug.)

Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Andre Lebon	Tues., Aug. 4.
	K. P. O.	
	Registration	1 p.m.
	Letters	1 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Registration	1.45 p.m.
	Letters	2.30 p.m.
		(Due Marseilles, 6th September.)
*Shanghai and *Japan	General Metzinger	Tues., Aug. 4, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., Aug. 4, 2.00 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco	Asama Maru	Tues., Aug. 4.
	Registration	4.15 p.m.
	Letters	5 p.m.
		(Due San Francisco, 26th August)
Amoy	Yuen Sang	Tues., Aug. 4, 5 p.m.

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia and Ordinary Letters only for Europe superscribed "Via Siberia: Air Mail Shanghai-Manchouli"	Asama Maru	Tues., Aug. 4.
	K. P. O.	
	Registration	4.30 p.m.
	Letters	4.30 p.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Registration	5 p.m.
	Letters	5 p.m.
		(Due Marseilles, 6th September.)

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Yatsing	Wed., Aug. 5, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Antenor	Wed., Aug. 5.
	K. P. O.	
	Registration	9 a.m.
	Letters	10 a.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Registration	9.45 a.m.
	Letters	10.30 a.m.
		(Due Marseilles, 4th September.)
Sandakan	Yusang	Wed., Aug. 5, 1.30 p.m.
Japan	Terukuni Maru	Wed., Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Terukuni Maru	Wed., Aug. 5.
	Registration	5 p.m.
	Letters	5 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa and South American Ports	Africa Maru	Thurs., Aug. 6, 9.50 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Aug. 7, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Suwa Maru	Sat., Aug. 8.

	K. P. O.	
	Registration	Aug. 7, 4.30 p.m.
	Letters	Aug. 8, 2 a.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Registration	8.45 a.m.
	Letters	9.30 a.m.
		(Due Marseilles 7th September.)
Manila	Taiyo Maru	Sat., Aug. 8, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., Aug. 8.
	Parcels	3 p.m.
	Registration	4.25 p.m.
	Letters	5 p.m.
		(Due Victoria B.C. 25th August)

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden and Egypt	Tevere	Sat., Aug. 8, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Adams	Sat., Aug. 8, 5 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kut Sang	Mon., Aug. 10.
	Parcels	noon.
	Letters	1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiching	Tues., Aug. 11, 1 p.m.
		*Superscribed Correspondence only.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Sunday, July 26—His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel gave a supper party on board the Kau Sing.

Monday, July 27—Sir William Hornell arrived at Mountain Lodge.

Tuesday, July 28—Miss Hanna

was received by His Excellency the Governor and lunched at Mountain Lodge.

Thursday, July 30—His Excellency the Governor presided at the meeting of the Executive Council.

Friday, July 31—Brigadier F. H. Burnell-Nugent arrived at Mountain Lodge.



NEW!



AUTUMN HATS

IN SILK AND OTHER
NEW MATERIALS.



THESE ARE THE VERY
LATEST FASHIONS.

HAND-BAGS

IN Dainty Styles
JUST UNPACKED.



LE BEAU

KING'S
THEATRE
BUILDING,
D'Aguilar, St.



Tel. 27892.

E. A. VON KOBZA-NAGY, B.A.

Appointments
arranged by

KOMOR & KOMOR.

ART PHOTOGRAPHY,
Paintings from the Life.

Paintings Restored.

St. FRANCIS SERVICE LOUNGE

RADIO CONCERT

DAILY 12—till 1.30 p.m.

ALSO—

STEEL, COULSON'S
FAMOUS ALE ON DRAUGHT
SPECIALLY ICED BY C.O.2.
ONLY SYSTEM IN HONGKONG.

WOMEN'S WORLD FOR OUR LADY READERS.

YOUR CHILDREN.

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

You should not change a baby's regimen, or system of feeding, now that the summer is here, without consulting a doctor. All supervision of feeding should be done by an understanding physician, especially during these days when even breast feeding is supplemented by such things as cod-liver oil, orange juice and vegetable juice.

The baby who is getting cod-liver oil, for instance, may not need it on hot days, if he is having sun-baths. The sun-baths themselves should be regulated to the weather, and the time chosen suitable for the type of day it happens to be. Before 11 or after 3, standard time, are considered the best hours on hot summer days.

Weaning should be a carefully supervised process, also. The addition of any extra foods the baby is to have.

May Give Extra Foods.

If extra foods are to be added to the diet, the baby being old enough to have them, the old way was to wait until autumn. Sometimes that is wise; sometimes it is not necessary to wait. It depends entirely upon conditions, but at no other time is a doctor's advice so thoroughly needed as now.

When vegetables are strained either for juice or pulp through a fine wire sieve, be sure that the sieve is clean and whole. Fine

Seen at Ascot.



Opening of the Ascot meeting. Large hats and long, full-skirted dresses were generally worn at Ascot, as shown in this picture. (Times copyright.)

AEROPLANE LIGHTER.

A new cigarette lighter for the table which will delight flying enthusiasts takes the form of an aeroplane. The plane is made of silver and is set on a small black wooden stand, and to obtain a light the propeller is swung round once.

wire breaks easily and comes off in the food.

Never use old vegetables that have stood, and never use cooked vegetables that are even a day old. Sometimes babies appear to be ill, cross or nervous from stomach troubles when something other than indigestion is to blame.

Prickly heat is easily recognized, as it usually comes on the neck, chest, or with fat babies, on the back. It is a rash of very fine red spots. Wool next the skin may cause it, so it should be removed and soft linen or muslin substituted. However, the abdominal bands which are always part wool should not be discarded in the summer.

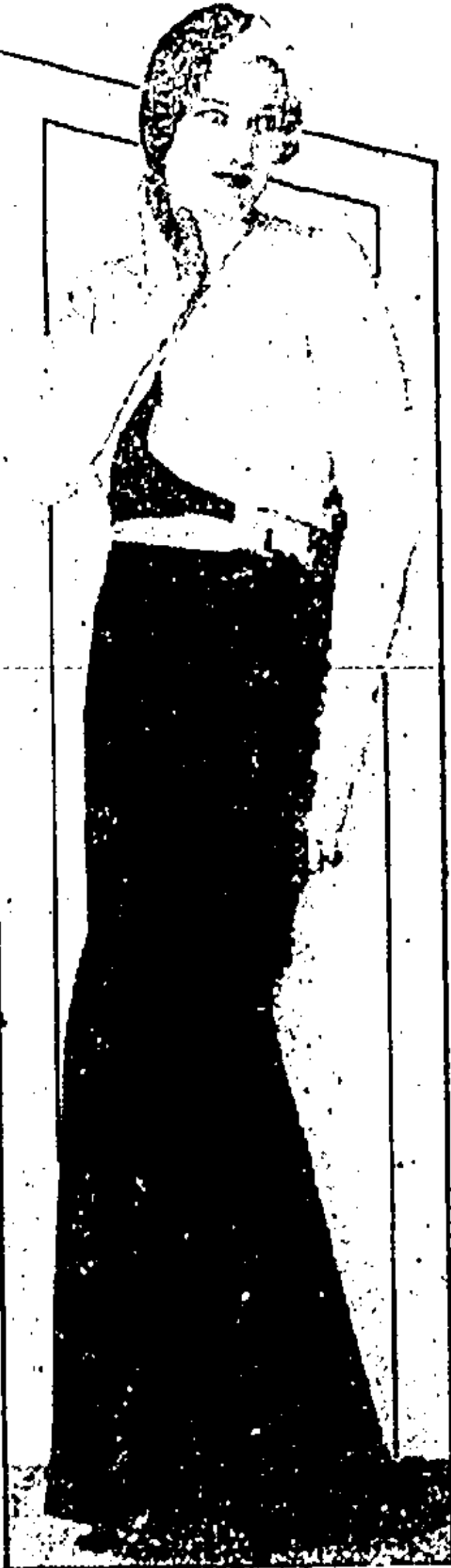
Powders Are Needed.

Bathing the skin frequently helps some, but dusting powders to dry up perspiration are necessary. Soda and water allowed to dry on are good, or talcum powder; but too much talcum fills the pores. If the skin is raw and chafed, a little stearate of zinc powder, gently rubbed in, is good, but it must be kept away from the baby's mouth and anything that touches his mouth or hands.

Chafing comes in the folds of the skin. Diapers must be changed quickly, the skin must be bathed each time, and no diaper should be put on that has not first been thoroughly washed, boiled and dried, preferably in the sun.

Soft linen squares are good to protect sore surfaces. Cold cooked starch paste is soothing, or a dusting of boric acid powder and starch. Bran is better than soap in the washing water; olive oil or sweet oil are effective if used instead of water. Cleanliness is absolutely necessary at all times.

Black and white, perhaps the most favoured of all combinations, is expressed in a very original and pleasing way in this cocktail dress.



Black and white, perhaps the most favoured of all combinations, is expressed in a very original and pleasing way in this cocktail dress.

TO-DAY'S RECIPES.

Banana Salad.

An unusual hors d'œuvre. Halve four bananas, take out the fruit carefully and keep the half-skins entire. Cut the fruit into small dice, mix with chopped apple and a small beetroot, also cut into dice. Mix with mayonnaise and pile into the half-skins. Force a line of unsweetened, whipped cream down the centre of each and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley and the sieved yolk of a hard-boiled egg. Before serving, pour a little cold but liquid aspic or savoury jelly into eight plates; leave until set and place one halved banana on each. This is a special dish for party occasions. It tastes good and looks pretty.

Gooseberry Croustades.

Cut 3 stale sponge cakes in halves lengthways and fry in butter till a golden brown. Stew 1/2 lb. gooseberries in very little water and plenty of sugar till tender, then heap up on to the croustades, sprinkle with desiccated coconut and decorate with glace cherries.

FLOWER RUGS.

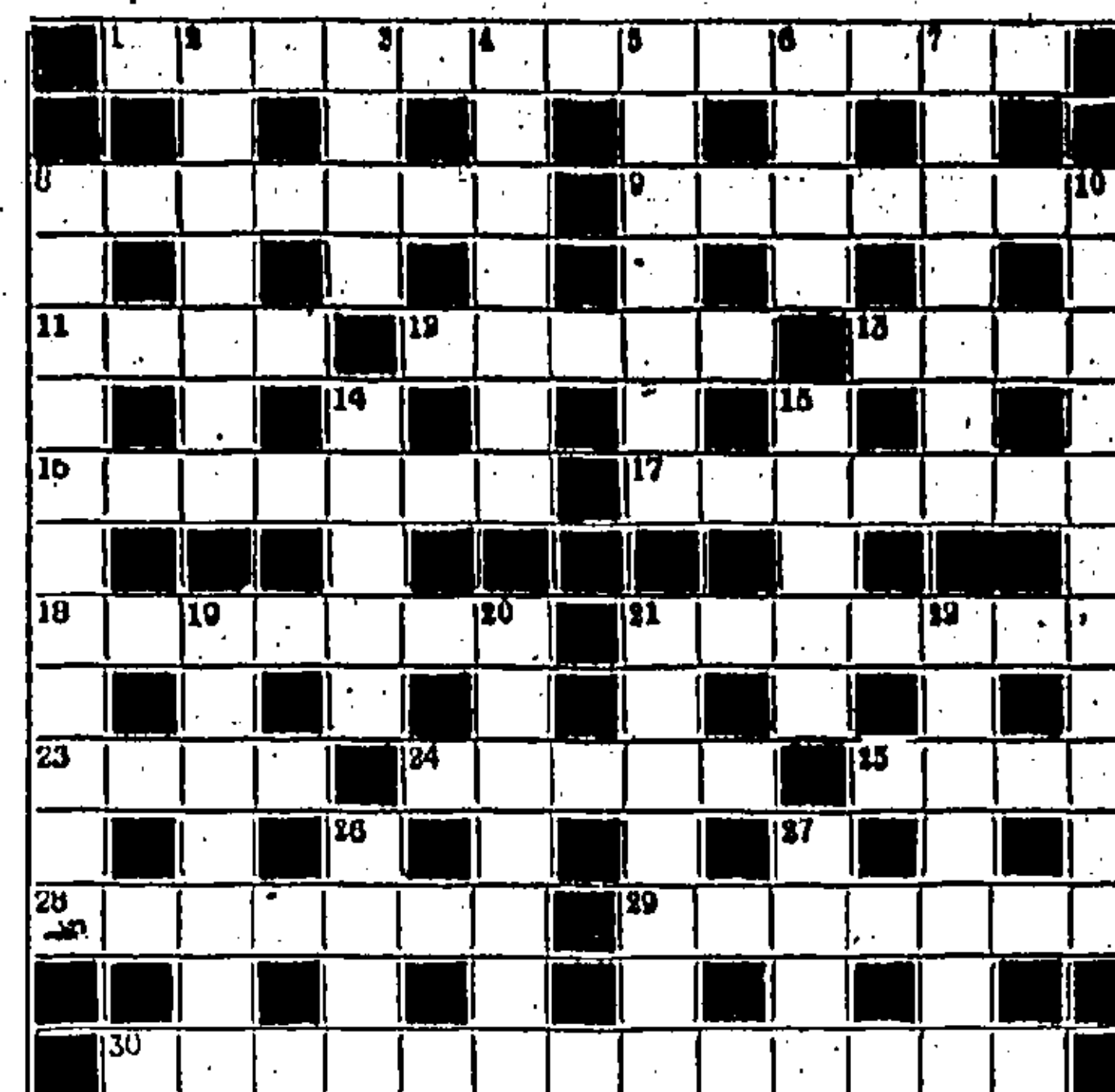
Small rugs for a room with a polished floor have the appearance of large flat single flowers. The rugs are made of felt or wool, but from a distance look like velvet, and each petal is outlined, while the stamens and pistil are clearly marked in the centre.

The Newest Mode.



A striking colour combination is secured by these white crepe pyjamas being worn with a maroon satin coat which is lined with orange.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



Across

- 1 George III. could never understand how the first part of this dainty got into it. (hidden).
- 2 What part of a room sounds reminiscent of an occupation in the Arctic Circle?
- 3 This dog is no pointer—its tail notwithstanding.
- 11 These are used in many games.
- 12 Dexterity.
- 13 Hunting this is by no means what it sounds.
- 16 What a model!
- 17 Give new strength.
- 18 A rose by any other name might smell as sweet—or sweeter—but it could not climb so high.
- 21 At high tide these sands disappear from view.
- 23 Sounds a suitable wine for the camper—but if in Scotland, care is indicated.
- 24 A flower that should appeal to the dapper dandy.
- 25 I can send a tasting sample along if that will do (hidden).
- 28 These are in the Tower of London.
- 29 One of the three sharpers who deceived Gil Blas. The monk who attended the prior Aymer in "Ivanhoe."
- 30 By this new varieties are obtained.

Down

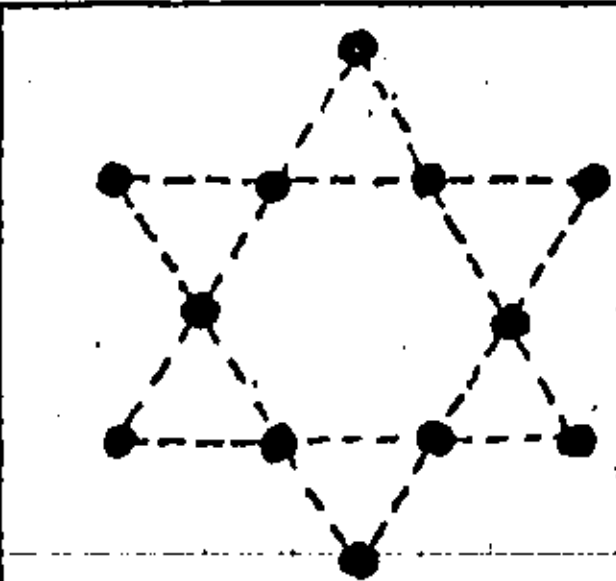
- 2 This artist holds the bent back.
- 3 Milk this, in France.
- 4 Sounds as though it might describe a puppy, and makes good strong gloves.
- 5 One who gives the impression of

- 6 An inclination to like.
- 7 Noxious.
- 8 He's in the plot.
- 10 The forerunner of the crinoline. Beer must have been cheap in those days.
- 14 Something which a matador must be.
- 15 This is used with a spade and is sure to be found in the yard.
- 19 The boss.
- 20 More palatable in a pie than in a powder.
- 21 A clown may, and evoke laughter, but there is something very forbidding about it.
- 22 He comes from the Franco-Belgian border.
- 23 Found at the end of the Psalms.
- 27 Tucked up for the night.

Saturday's Solution

ACROSS: 1. A. S. S. E. T. 2. I. S. 3. M. I. S. S. A. L. 4. C. R. I. A. L. T. O. 5. L. P. I. 6. U. L. L. E. R. 7. S. I. M. I. L. E. 8. U. N. T. I. L. L. E. D. 9. A. R. 10. N. O. B. 11. A. W. 12. A. L. P. A. C. A. 13. B. U. S. T. L. I. N. G. 14. S. 15. N. T. 16. Y. 17. I. 18. S. 19. T. U. T. T. E. R. 20. A. S. T. R. I. C. T. 21. F. 22. O. 23. M. O. N. E. Y. 24. S. C. R. A. M. B. L. E. 25. M. A. P. L. E. 26. D. 27. O. 28. L. I. B. E. R. A. L. 29. A. D. O. R. A. B. L. E. 30. R. A. R. E. L. Y. 31. D. 32. O. 33. L. 34. C. 35. E. 36. T. 37. H. 38. G. 39. E. 40. M. I. N. I. 41. C. 42. R. E. E. P. E. R. 43. D. 44. T. 45. O. 46. T. 47. A. G. 48. O. 49. L. I. N. E.

STICKERS



The diagram shows how 12 apples may be placed so as to form six straight rows, with four apples in each row. See if you can change the positions of four apples so as to form seven straight rows with four apples in each row.

NEW YORK GANGSTERS

ANGER AROUSED BY KILLING OF CHILDREN.

New York, Aug. 1. Public anger has been aroused by the killing of three and the wounding of two little children in the course of warfare between rival criminal gangs which led to Police Commissioner Mulrooney yesterday giving an order for the patrolling of the city by police in motor and armed with shotguns between six in the evening and six in the morning.

As a result of the first night's operations a patrolman following Mulrooney's slogan "Shoot above the waistline" shot a member of a party holding up a shop and arrested a second. He vows to

NAUTILUS IN NORWAY.

ARRIVES AT BERGEN ON WAY TO ARCTIC.

Bergen, Aug. 1. The Nautilus arrived here at 6 o'clock this morning. She left Plymouth on July 29 for the Arctic via Norway. —*Reuter.*

got the third whom he knows. Two other racketeers were mortally wounded. —*Reuter's American Service.*

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



UNDERARM PERSPIRATION

Harmlessly and Pleasantly
eliminated by

NODOR

The Delicate Deodorant

THE PHARMACY

Asiatic Building.

Tel. 20845.

Well! Well!

By Blosser

"THE QUORN"

CONDITION POWDERS FOR HORSES

These powders are specially prepared for racing and polo ponies, and are invaluable for ponies who have gone off their feed, creating a healthy appetite and rapidly bringing them back to thorough fitness.

Sole Agents

A. S. WATSON & Co., Ltd.
Est. 1841.

NOW ON SALE.

THE JULY

VICTOR RECORDS

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
CHATER ROAD.

A Nice Selection

of

PRINTS.**TABALCO**

AND

NURO-FLEUR

also

"Kydsjoy" Prints**Suitable for****Kiddies' Frocks****Rompers & Nurseries.****LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.**

Piece Goods Dept.

**WATCH THIS AD.
DAILY FOR GOOD
AUTO VALUE**

STUDEBAKER STANDARD
SIX 1927 Model 5-pass. Touring Car Reliable and in Good Condition. (Lic. No. 17).

PRICE \$1,300.

WHITE 14-pass Bus complete and in Serviceable Condition.

PRICE \$750.

WHITE 2-TON TRUCK CHASSIS completely rebuilt and in Perfect Running Order.

PRICE \$1,100.

WHITE 3-TON VAN complete JUST THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED and in Good Running Order

CHEAP \$750.

VEHICLES MAY BE INSPECTED AT OUR STUBBS ROAD GARAGE

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
25, Queen's Road C. and Stubbs Road.

The
Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1931.

ON TAKING SIDES.

Sport enthusiasts of all nations, and none more so than the British, like to regard themselves as absolutely impartial when they are watching a contest on the result of which very much depends. Most of us would be inclined to resent any suggestion that we are, in these matters, biased one way or the other. It would, however, be interesting if by some method the real thoughts of the onlookers could be recorded and laid bare for all to see. We have not yet reached that stage when these things are possible; so every man's real feelings remain a secret to himself. If we were honest with ourselves, we should probably for the most part have to admit that, despite the keenest anxiety to preserve an open mind, we seldom attain that state of perfection when watching a contest, whether it be boxing, cricket, football or tennis.

A writer in a Home Journal has recently been dealing with this issue, his comments being inspired by "hints to spectators" at Wimbledon, drawn up by the tennis authorities there. One of these reads, "Please do not applaud a double fault"; another, "Please do not confine your applause to one competitor, give the other his due." The point raised is why it should be necessary to issue such instructions in the elements of good behaviour. It might be imagined that in games that appeal to the passions, such as Rugby football, the spectators might need to be restrained by an appeal to their higher natures, yet no such homilies are addressed to the onlookers; nor does the M.C.C. throw out hints to spectators in regard to the proper distribution of applause. It is suggested by the writer we are quoting that the explanation may be that football and cricket have been taken seriously long enough for a tradition of sportsmanship to have grown up among the spectators; whereas tennis has only in recent years become a great struggle between nation and nation, with the result that the tennis crowd may still be unduly inflamed by the new militancy. Opinions will differ as to the correctness of this line of reasoning. Our own idea is that there is no more necessary to warn the spectators of any one particular game than those of

another. Whatever the sport may be, it really is difficult to avoid taking sides. We can imagine people watching a tennis match, not even knowing one player or the other, and yet soon displaying marked partisanship as the game progresses—maybe because one of the contestants is losing, or because he is smaller than his opponent. The same when it comes to football; we may imagine that we look on with mild impartiality, but it is to be doubted whether the majority ever look long without choosing one side as that which it would wish to see win. In cricket, too, we have our Surrey supporters, our Lancashire well-wishers, or our Gloucestershire adherents, even though they may or may not belong to the particular county which usually claims their favouritism. These things are, perhaps, unexplainable, but they serve to show that most sport enthusiasts incline to lean towards one side or the other.

In saying so much, we would not draw the inference that there is really no such thing as real disinterested sportsmanship. There is. But in the stress of emotion, which may not be very deep or lasting, few people can preserve the ideal frame of mind. Tradition does play a great part in building up a sane sentiment, for which reason newcomers to a sport are usually found the most ill-balanced in their views. Professionalism also has had its bad influence, though we have not reached the point when all amateurs play the game merely for the game's sake. That is the ideal towards which all should strive, whilst for the spectator there should be no other wish than that the best side should win. In all these matters, our aim should be, as in all spheres of our daily life, the broad-minded and tolerant outlook. Narrow views are the curse of the world.

Economy?

The Report of the committee appointed six months ago to suggest measures of economy in British national expenditure may well be described as comprehensive. That is, perhaps, the best that can be said for it, though it is not likely to be any more popular on that account. As we see it, the result of a thorough and presumably impartial survey of the whole field of public expenditure, is little more than a recommendation to a Labour Government of all administrative functions to initiate a nation-wide movement for scaling down the standard of living. Teachers, policemen, and members of the fighting services are singled out for the salary axe initially, while dockyard and ordnance employees are to surrender monetary privileges, which we cannot suppose were granted originally from philanthropic motives. If this were not bad enough, the Committee also advises the Government to put a stop to all its special measures for the relief of unemployment, road development schemes and the like, to employ reductions in certain other activities which would have a similar effect of throwing thousands of workers out of employment, and to apply restrictions in spheres specially designed to keep the wheels of commerce moving. In armaments and unemployment, the two items which admittedly offer scope for substantial cuts, the Committee has forgotten vital considerations of public policy involved. Disarmament is a matter for collective agreement. Britain has gone far enough along the road alone. The "economics" recommended would in the majority of cases result in an alarming loss of efficiency. In the unemployment relief field, it is plain that a demoralisation of considerable sections of the population may be involved in the "dole" system. It is imperative that drastic reforms should be made, and the application of a means test is one. But cutting the benefits by twenty per cent. will not lessen demoralisation, any more than will the proposals for qualifying a hundred thousand or so additional people for such benefits. The Committee, in dealing with education grants,

DAY BY DAY

LAWYERS ARE LIKE COBWEBS, WHICH MAY CATCH SMALL FLIES, BUT LET WASPS AND HORNETS BREAK THROUGH.—Swift.

King Haakon of Norway celebrates his 50th birthday to-day.

The Ben Line s.s. Benvenue, from Home via Straits, is due here to-morrow.

The Empress of Canada left Yokohama on Saturday at 4 p.m. and is due here on Friday, 7th inst., in the morning.

At to-morrow's Rotary Club dinner Professor R. McC. Story, Ph. D., will speak, his subject being "What is public opinion?"

Two Europeans, Messrs. Studholm and Moniem, were charged before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning with driving a motor cycle, No. 1153, on July at Pilem Street without a licence. Sgt. Danbrook, who prosecuted, said that before the defendants were noticed by a sergeant on duty, they had knocked down a ricksha coolie, who, however, was not hurt. Both defendants pleaded guilty. Mr. Moniem said the cycle belonged to Mr. Studholm, who had bought it on the day of the accident. They were trying it out at the time. Defendants were fined \$5 each.

QUEEN'S THEATRE.**JOAN CRAWFORD'S NEW TRIUMPH.**

Praise is again due to Joan Crawford for yet another triumph achieved with the enactment of a somewhat heavy role in "Dance, Dance, Dance." Shown for the first time at the Queen's Theatre yesterday, it drew full houses, who are unanimous in their wholehearted approval of her ability.

Miss Crawford has the part of a Society girl, who through a total reversal of the family fortune, has to work for a living. She chooses the profession of a newspaper reporter on a journal then campaigning against the racketeers of the city, and is finally embraced in the same toils which have already caught her racketeering brother. The denouement is dramatic, hitting the fortissimo note of high drama.

Well-constructed in story, well-executed in production, and well-sustained in direction, the film never lacks interest. Miss Crawford easily triumphs. Her metamorphosis from a giddy-headed Society butterfly to a bread-winning worker moving in a profession which is shown as not without its dangers, is splendidly delineated. She is supported by a powerful cast.

The picture is being shown until Wednesday and can be recommended as a first-rate attraction.

and matters generally, asks the Government to go back on its whole social policy, suggests a disastrous shirking of responsibilities. All in all, we think it better to be prepared to shoulder the burden, for Mr. Snowden's "disagreeable steps," rather than to accept the majority of the May Committee's proposals. They savour too much of false economy.

BEACH BOOKS.

By E. B. OSBORN.

SOME YEARS AGO I compiled, for a consideration, a guide to the choice of bed-side books. In order to get together a little original material, I collected about a hundred selections from personal friends who did not think with the present Warden of New College that a bed should be used solely as a place for sleeping in or with the always-witty and often-wise Miss Rebecca West, that it is better to have "robes of blue or grey nautico" at one's bedside than "twenty books clad in black or red" (or in gaudy modern dust-jackets for that matter). It turned out to be a case of *quot homines, tot sententiae*; no two of the lists submitted contained more than three books in common, and the total number mentioned was over four hundred. The only general rule to be deduced from this mass of evidence was that "dippable" books (R. L. Stevenson's ethical, not mine) were preferred to works with a continuous thread of argument or even adventure.

No doubt a statistical inquiry would tell us as much (or as little) about the books that are read on sea-beaches as it did about bed-side books. You will admire my radio-active spirit when I tell you that a small-scale investigation has actually been carried out! A week ago I asked three young friends who were off to holiday resorts on the South Coast to notice what people were reading by the margin of the sea-murmuring sea (not having a Liddell and Scott handy, I can't spell Homer's onomatopoeic adjective, or I would put it in, if only to give some "comp." a little extra silliness). Contrary to my expectation, I heard from all three by the last post on Monday morning.

The first letter assured me that no books were being read on the beach at W—last week-end, only here and there an illustrated paper or magazine. "I thought I saw a nicely-browned girl studying a learned tome, but it turned out to be a box of chocolates." The second letter, from S—, told much the same tale. "It's always sex o'clock here; for old or young, flirtation is the only game on the sands." I am afraid these two correspondents, both of them young women, would sooner face a literary problem.

But the third letter, from B— (I shan't say which B—), contained invaluable information. "I've done more snooping" (artist's *argot* for looking over somebody's shoulder) "the last three days than in the whole of my life before. It was most embarrassing at times—people seemed to think I was a lady representative of the 'Daily Pop-Squeak' giving away guineas, and clapped papers in my face. One ruffian called out: 'Liddy, rumme the cash and I'll stand treat!'"

"Story magazines were more popular than books, most of which were novels. Four had 'murder' in the title—fancy reading about crime in a blaze of sunshine when the tide is coming in! There was an Ethel M. Dell and the latest Dehfield and 'By the

Way,' and two French yellow-backs (one of the owners sound asleep). One sedate old lady had a hymn book and a file of sales catalogues. A really pretty girl, the last survivor of the Gibson type, with russet hair, had a verse book, but what it was I could not see. Also an M. E. Braddon, with the old-fashioned melodramatic picture on the cover, which must have been borrowed from a local library. I return to town on Thursday, and shall expect—"

Publishers ought to co-operate in carrying out a thorough investigation on these lines in every holiday resort throughout the Kingdom. It would be frightfully thrilling to know, for example, just how Brighton's tastes in beach reading differ from Blackpool's. And it would surely be useful from a business point of view to find out where the best markets exist between sunshine and sea-sheen for such standard brands of "canned literature" as the Ilug-and-Illagis (New Kall-yard—but it is long since I saw a Crockett and come down as a stikkit minister), the Grin-Gun-and Garn, and the Sugared Slop-pail.

Or I recall W. B. Yeats picture of the cold, radiant, sterile glory of the sea and of the sad dweller by its verge, who changed all he said to "inarticulate moan, in his howling whorls forgetting him." Or the chancies of other peoples and languages heard long ago across shining levels of the Pacific where we hold dominion over palm or pine. Or Rupert Brooke's plesine creed ending with the aspiration:

There shall be no more land, say fish.

Sometimes the waves break into my meditation and set me thinking in numbers; as on a cold, grey stormy morning at Felpham, when my best epigram made itself in honour of Kitchener:

His sword, his soul, this man to England gave, And found in life no rest, in death no grave.

So I am the last person in the world to give advice about the choice of beach-books. I can only repeat my stock suggestion to all holiday-makers—that, since a change of thought and emotion is as wholesome and heartening as a change of scene and air, they should read the books they think they dislike and try to appreciate them.

**PHIPPS'S Delusions
ABOUT SHEEP.**

"Baa! Baa! Black sheep, have you any wool?"

"Yeah, but afraid unable quote you," replied the sophisticated animal. "Got a heavy date at the factory to-night—they're out for the record."

"Goodness gracious me," I said, for I am a simple soul; "what record?"

The Black Sheep looked blase, "What? Ain't you heard? The suit record, of course—sheep-to-wearer inclusive. It's a great racket."

"The U.S.A. put the record at 6hr. 4min. Then a Batley factory made it 5hr. 20 1/2 min. Now a Huddersfield bunch have lowered that to 2hr. 9 min. And to-night I'm gonna put across some plus-fours quicker'n that, or bust."

"And is it?" I inquired, "a lucrative occupation?"

Pa Cut Up.

"You bet," the Black Sheep winked; "ten per cent. commission and a bonus on a record. I was brought up to go into a man's suit partnership, but I wasn't having any." "Pa was very cut up."

"Indeed," I said, "Well, I must be getting along, Good-bay."

"See you!" said the Black Sheep.

I feel—terribly disillusioned. Dashed it all, when I was a boy sheep.

(Continued on Page 2.)



"Fink I want you to met my son, Horace, who is just out of college. Starting to-day, he'll be in charge of this department."

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

HER FIGHT FOR THE SOLDIER.

In the noble story of the British Army, Florence Nightingale will always take a noble place. She taught her country to love and respect the common soldier. She dedicated the very flower of her life to his service. And by her efforts and her knowledge in the face of every conceivable opposition and difficulty she finally brought down the death rate in the ghastly hospitals at Scutari during the Crimean war from 42 per cent. to 2 per cent.

Look at this as we may, it was a stupendous achievement. Its greatness shines forth from Miss I. B. O'Malley's moving study of her (Florence Nightingale, Thornton Butterworth, 21s.), which it is a pleasure to welcome. She has given the public an admirable account of Miss Nightingale's life between 1820 and 1856, in which a good deal of new material has been incorporated.

No Englishwoman had ever done such work before. But, further, she initiated the movement for the emancipation of womanhood. She revolutionised hospital practice in this country and saved us from such creatures as Mrs. Gamp and Betsy Prig by creating the modern trained nurse.

Woman Who Knew.

When Florence Nightingale proclaimed her wish to be a nurse, the horror of her family was intense.

This extraordinary woman might have married the most eligible suitors of the day. She had many at her feet for she had wealth, character, beauty, and wit. Moreover, at that time a woman who passed the early thirties without marrying was

BATHING BEACH SNAPSHOTS.

Opportunity To Win Twenty Dollars.

Amateur photographers are reminded that the *Telegraph* Bathing Beach Picture Competition is now open.

A prize of \$20 will be awarded for the best snapshot sent in during August. No entrance fee.

All entries should be addressed to the Editor and should bear the name and address of competitor. Send your efforts in as early as possible.

regarded as a failure in life. She cared nothing for such prejudices. Marriage would deprive her from the task which she had set herself to perform. Despite her family's resistance, she acquired nursing experience by work abroad, and finally took charge of a small London hospital for "decayed gentlewomen."

Thus, when the Crimean war burst upon unready England, a woman was available who knew what to do. This woman moreover, from her family friendships and connections, was in close touch with leading statesmen of the day—among them Sidney Herbert, Secretary at War, and Palmerston, who was soon to be Prime Minister.

Newspaper correspondents with the little British Army in the East emphasised the shameful state of the British hospitals at Scutari. John Bull became indignant. In great alarm the Government invited Florence Nightingale "to do what had never been done before and organise a staff of female nurses."

It gave her wide powers and made her a sort of hospital autocrat; and, after she had with great difficulty collected a party of forty nurses, she sailed for Scutari.

She had been assured that she would find "medical stores in profusion and lint by the ton weight, together with 15,000 pairs of sheets, and medicine, wine, and arrowroot in the same proportion." What she did actually find was a collection of half-naked men, mostly without shirts and sheets, and frightful wounded or desperately sick, dying miserably of neglect in an inferno. The food served to them was appallingly bad. It consisted almost entirely of boiled meat, dry bread, and something which was called tea. . . . Only a very few of the worst cases were on spoon diet, and they got hardly anything, for the simple reason that there were not enough coppers in the barrack kitchen to do more than boil the necessary amount of beef.

The broth from the meat was thrown away; the meat itself was "dumped down by the patient at any hour in the afternoon when the orderly happened to have it ready for him." There were "hardly any knives and forks," so that the wretched patients had to eat the stuff with their fingers; and as many of them could not, they slowly starved.

Every conceivable article of equipment was wanting, including basins, and sponges and bandages.

INDIA'S PUBLIC DEBT.

LIBERALS OPPOSE REPUDIATION.

Bombay, Aug. 2. The National Liberal Federation to-day passed a resolution denouncing all suggestions for the repudiation of India's public debt, but urging that an independent tribunal should decide the nature and extent of the adjustment which should be made between Great Britain and India.—*Reuter*.



A successful children's Garden Party was held in the grounds of Marlborough House in aid of the reconstruction fund of the Children's Hospital, Great Ormond Street. Sir James Barrie, who gave the copyright of "Peter Pan" to the hospital, is seen watching one of the entertainments.—(*Times* copyright.)

THOMAS EDISON.

CONDITION CONTINUES SATISFACTORY.

New York, Aug. 2. It is reported from Orange, New Jersey, that Mr. Thomas Edison's condition continues satisfactory.—*Reuter's American Service*.

The closing date for entries for the men's and ladies' Ping Pong singles championship of the Colony has been postponed to the 5th inst. So far thirty-six entries for the men's event have been received, whilst in the ladies' division there are only twelve competitors. Entrance fees and names should be sent to the Secretary of the League, c/o China Sports, 16 D'Almeida Street.

As for sanitation, the principal hospital was built over a vast system of cess-pools which exuded "strange and awful smells."

Crushed by System.

Crushed by the system, which the House of Commons had set up, the Army doctors of that day (as Florence Nightingale said) had "both the virtues and vices of slaves." Initiative and energy had been destroyed by regulations which reduced them to dependence on the caprice of a superior for promotion. They professed that all was well. They even dared to accuse her of coddling the soldier.

"I do believe," she wrote in anguish of heart of her friend Sidney Herbert, "that of all the things which have been done in the name of the only ones who really care, and with iron resolution she overcame the obstructions; supported by the public and by Queen Victoria, she clothed and washed and fed and healed 'the filthy, half-naked skeletons at Scutari.' Everywhere in that atmosphere of suffering and death which hearts so true and tender as hers are called upon to bear, she moved like the incarnation of the mercy of God, bringing hope and relief. She 'was always on the spot when things were worst.'"

One day a soldier of 17 years old, sobbing with pain and crying to his mother in England as he had cried to her when a little boy, felt someone bend over him and heard a gentle voice say: "Let me kiss you for your mother." He realised with surprise that it was Miss Nightingale, and felt his pain begin to get better immediately as it used to do when his mother "kissed the place." Those who saw her occasionally on those immense night rounds, walking four miles every night after almost everyone else had gone to bed, noted two things: one was her practical power of doing or suggesting something that would alleviate pain, and the other was the extraordinary comfort that her mere presence seemed to bring.

BODY IN BLAZING CAR.

REVOLVER IN THE WRECKAGE.

Leamington, July 1.

A blazing saloon motor-car with a man's body lying half out of one of the doors was found on a lonely road near Weston; about five miles from Coventry to-day.

An empty bottle and a revolver containing two empty cartridges were discovered in the wreckage.

HUSBAND AND WIFE IN COURT.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF PREPARED OPIUM.

Describing himself as a native of Macao, S. Silva, who resides at 25, Centre Street, and his Chinese wife, Li Sze, appeared before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court on Saturday on a joint charge of being in unlawful possession of 18.5 taels of prepared opium at their house.

The first defendant denied ownership while the wife admitted that the opium was hers.

Revenue Officer Ward, however, refused to accept the plea and, in evidence, described his visit to the house where he first found some opium in a cubicle. He then asked Silva to produce opium which the officer knew was in the kitchen. After much hesitation Silva produced a quantity of opium from beneath some bricks under the stove. He informed the officer that he had been promised twenty cents commission for each tael that he sold, but later he denied that the opium was his.

When Silva was taken back to the main part of the building he said something to his wife and she immediately took full responsibility for the opium. Silva also told the officers that he knew where they would find other opium belonging to the person who owned that which was found in the house. He gave an address, but when the officers followed up the alleged clue, they found the house in question under demolition.

His Worship, after hearing the evidence, registered a conviction against Silva and imposed a fine of \$2,000 with the alternative of seven months' hard labour, while he discharged the wife.

PHILIPPS'S DELUSIONS ABOUT SHEEP.

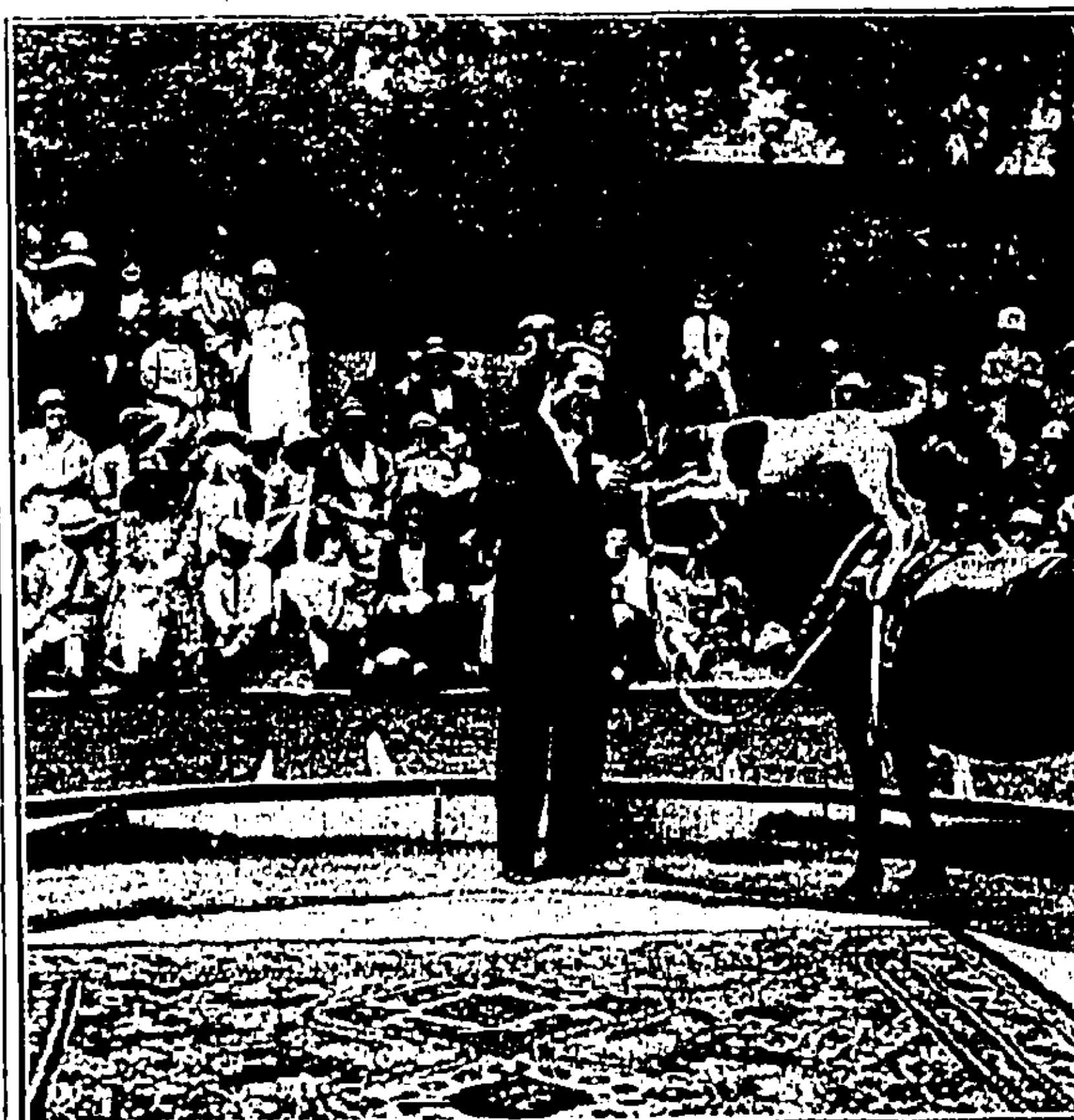
(Continued from Page 6.)

were sheep. They were innocent creatures and looked awfully jolly from a railway-carriage window.

And when Mr. Farquharson wasn't painting them against a sunset, they used to be received into some of the best homes in the country.

And now look at them gadding into the towns by motor-coach and getting all wool-conscious. "Sheep to Wear" indeed! "Pon my word, I'd hardly be surprised if a ram walked into my office, in an old Southdown tie and suede shoes, and started behaving like a lounge suit. I wouldn't really."

Cavalleria Rusticana Intermezzo (Mascagni) The New Light Symphony Orchestra. B2377. 7.25-8.00 p.m. A Concert. Piano Solo-Tango (Albeniz): Soaring (Schumann).



Our picture shows Viscount Lascelles and his brother, the Hon. Gerald Lascelles (on the left of the picture), watching the performance of the play during the Children's Garden Party which was held at Marlborough House, London.—(*Times* copyright.)

A police constable was the first to arrive in response to the motorist's call and, with a fire extinguisher, he subdued the flames sufficiently to enable him to reach the body, which he lifted into the road.

Mr. J. Tyler, of Albany-road, Coventry, who reached the blazing car while the motorist was away telephoning, said: "I saw the body hanging out of the rear side of the car. The coat was almost touching the ground. It was impossible to get anywhere near owing to the flames. An iron bar which appeared to be part of an artificial leg, was attached to the body."

The registration number "U B 6540" on the car enabled the police to find the identity of the owner.

Wilhelm Bachaus. 1445. Song-In The Gloom (Harrison). Jock O'Hassidain.

Mary Garden (Soprano). 7254. Violin Solo-The Maiden With Flaxen Hair (Debussy-Hartmann). En Bateau (Debussy).

Fritz Kreisler. 1858. Song-Flower Of The Desert (Lohr). The Arrow and The Song (Balf). Percy Hemling (Baritone). B2703. Piano Solo-Sent Dance (Chaminade). The Flattener (Chaminade).

Hans Barth. 20346. 8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.05-11.00 p.m. Ke Shing Theatre. 10.40 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press News. 11.30 p.m. Close Down.

RADIO BROADCAST

TWO DAYS' PROGRAMMES.

From Z. B. W., wavelength of 355 metres.

To-day's Broadcast. 5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7.00-10.30 p.m. European Recorded Programme.

7.00 p.m. Mail Notice, etc.

7.05-7.30 p.m. Tannhauser Overture and Venusberg Music (Paris Version) (Wagner) played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. 8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

7.30-8.20 p.m. Musical Comedy and Talkie Tunes.

Broadway Selections. The Regal Cinema Orchestra with Local Chorus.

Blue Eyes-Do I Do Wrong?

Blue Eyes-Blue Eyes.

Evelyn Laye and Geoffrey Gwyther with the Piccadilly Orchestra.

The Music Box Revue.

The London Theatre Orchestra.

The New Moon-Once Kiss.

Evelyn Laye and Chorus with Drury Lane Theatre Orch.

The New Moon-Lover Come Back To Me.

Evelyn Laye and Male Chorus and Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra.

With A Song In My Heart-Selections. The Court Symphony Orchestra.

8.20-9.05 p.m. Band and Orchestral Music.

Beautiful Galatea Overture. Conway's Band.

Valse Militaire. Vascella's Italian Band.

Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss). The Philadelphia Symphony Orch.

Hyde Park Suite (Chelover). Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens). The Philadelphia Symphony Orch.

Orpheus In Hades (Offenbach). The Victor Symphony Orchestra.

9.05-9.40 p.m. Variety.

Humorous Song-Singin' In The Bathub.

Song-The Punch and Judy Show. Gracie Fields.

Piano Solo-Doll Dance. Pauline Alpert.

Piano Solo-Dancing Tambourine. Pauline Alpert.

Song-From Sunset To Sunrise. Song-To Be In Love.

Jack Smith (Whispering Baritone). Organ Solo-You're The Cream In My Coffee.

Organ Solo-And The Man In The Moon. Jesse Crawford.

Humorous Song-And Then He Took Up Golf.

Humorous Song-Donald The Dub. Frank Crumit (Tenor).

9.40-10.10 p.m. Instrumental.

Violin Solo-La Ronde Des Lutins (Bazzini).

Jascha Heifetz. Piano Solo-Liebestraum (Liszt).

Violin, Flute, Cello and Harp. Melody Of Love. Florentino Quartet.

Violin, Flute and Harp-At The Mountain Inn (Lubitzky). Neapolitan Trio.

Violin Duo-Concerto For Two Violins (Bach). F. Kreisler and E. Zimbalist.

Bassoon Solo-Hungarian Fantasia (Weber). William Gruner.

Flute Solo-Whirlwind (Krantz). Arthur Brooke.

10.10-10.28 p.m. Hawaiian Music.

Song Of Hawaii-Hanalei Bay. Hanapi and Kalepua.

Hilo-Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight. Toots Paka Hawaiians.

Kawaha. Frank Ferrer and Anthony Franchini.

10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-Day Press News.

10.30 p.m. Close Down. The above records were kindly loaned by a Listener.

TUESDAY.

11.00-11.30 a.m. Stock Exchange Quotations.

11.30-12.30 a.m. Chinese Recorded Programme.

12.30-1.25 p.m. European Recorded Programme.

1.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

1.25 p.m. Rugby Press News, Mail Notice, etc.

1.50-2.00 p.m. Relay of the Speech from the Rotary Club Tiffin.

2.00 p.m. Close Down.

6.00-8.00 p.m. European Programme of Victor and H. M. V. Records kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

6.00-6.40 p.m. Variety.

Orchestral-In A Cafe on the Road To Calais.

Beautiful Love. Victor Arden and Phil Ohman's Orchestra. B2690.

Song-Fancy Our Meeting. Lillian Davis (Soprano). B2707.

Song-Now You're In My Arms. If You Should Ever Need Me. Gene Austin. B2687.

Chorus of Forest Birds-Forrest Murmur actual recording from Reich's Avery, Bremen. V17.

Hawaiian Music-Kano's Blues. Hula Girl.

Kano's Hawaiians. 20701.

Song-Say A Little Prayer For Me. The Little Old Church In The Valley. Morton Downey. B2674.

7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.

6.40-7.15 p.m. Suite from the Music to "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (Richard Strauss) played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. M101.

7.15-7.25 p.m. Operatic. Lohengrin-Prelude Act III (Wagner) played by The Victor Symphony Orchestra. 0006.

Bartarolle (Offenbach) from "Tales of Hoffmann."

(Continued on preceding Column.)



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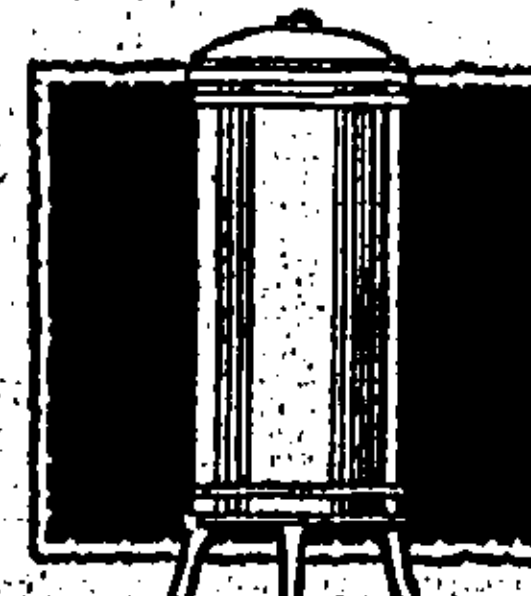
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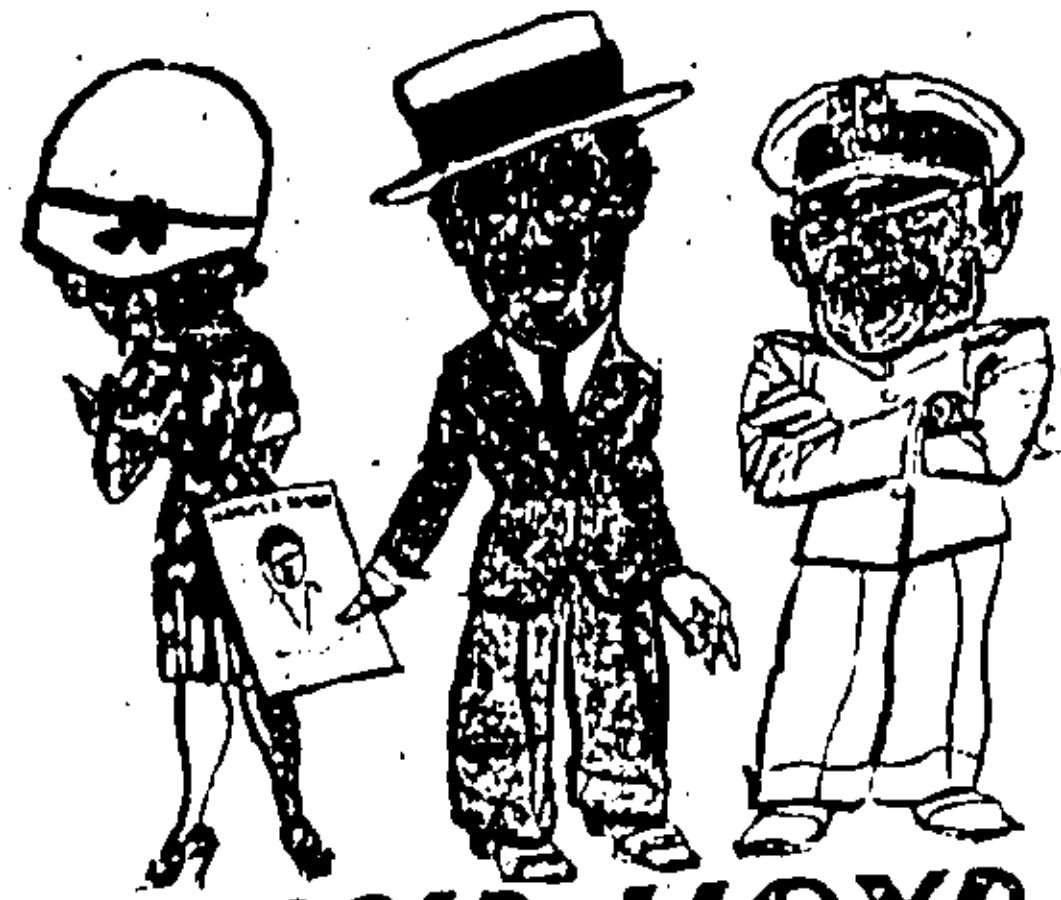
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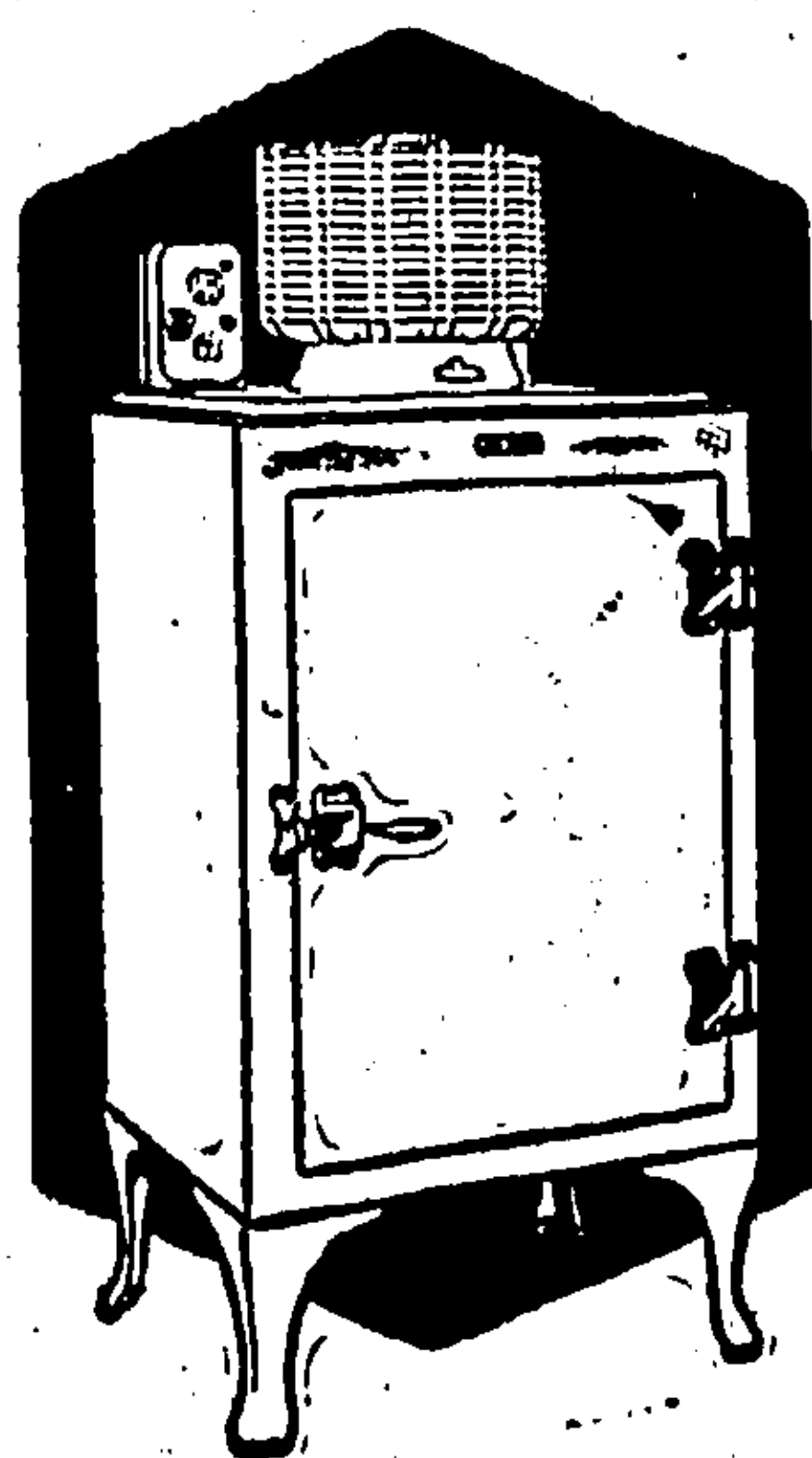
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LOCAL BASEBALL.

JAPANESE JUST WIN IN KEEN GAME.

Baseball fans who turned out at the Navy field yesterday were treated to two of the smartest games this season has seen. The Hongkong Club nine gave the Japanese some unexpected opposition, and two additional innings had to be played, the Japanese coming out winners eight to six. Rain stopped the South China-Helena game at the fifth, when the Chinese were leading five nil. Five innings entitled them to claim points for a win, which they certainly deserve, for on their showing the sailors did not promise to make up the leeway.

Hongkong's heavy hitting seemed to worry the Japanese, although the latter obtained an early lead and held it to the seventh. At the beginning of that stage the Club was three down, but in a snappy inning, they managed to secure the tying run. The Japanese clinched the game with two in the ninth. Hard hitting featured the South China-Helena clash too, although the sailors could not break through, and four of the Chinese five came in the fifth.

WRESTLING MATCH.

MIR. A. D. SPOORS AGAINST INDIAN CHAMPION.

It is now announced that Mr. A. D. Spoor, known as "Hongkong's Strongest Man" has accepted the challenge of Daula, the Indian wrestler, for a catch-as-catch-can contest for a prize of \$500. Daula has the reputation of being the world's best wrestler next to Gama, and Spoor is an expert in Judo and a man of considerable wrestling experience.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

During Marlene Dietrich's swift, meteoric career as an actress, a little group of friends has gathered silently about her, always appearing with her on stage or screen. The friends are a half-dozen funny little dolls, made of cloth, shoe-button eyes, and arms and legs that dangle and dance and assume most peculiar positions when at rest.

The dolls have been in every motion picture in which Miss Dietrich has appeared. Before that, they were with her in her dressing room each time she appeared as a concert artist at the start of her career, or later, as an actress on the Reinhardt stage in Berlin musical comedies.

During this association the dolls have travelled with Miss Dietrich over most of Europe, and from Europe to Hollywood. They will continue to travel with her in every picture that she plays in her support, as long as they hold together, says Miss Dietrich. She feels that "terrible things" might befall if they didn't.

In "The Blue Angel", the German made picture in which, under Josef von Sternberg's direction, she appeared with Emil Jannings, the dolls were in her boudoir, and one of them, having fascinated Jannings, played a particularly humorous bit in the story. In "Morocco", the dolls decorated the piano in Miss Dietrich's living room during the scene in which she and Gray Cooper became acquainted.

Now, in "Disenchantment", the third of her Josef von Sternberg pictures, which is now showing at the King's Theatre, the dolls make a return appearance. In "Disenchantment", Victor McLaglen is co-starred with Victor Price, and of the "Cock Eyed World". Lew Cody, Gustav von Seyffertitz and Warner Oland head the supporting cast.

"Scandal Sheet"

Lucien Littlefield, who is in the talking film what to the stage is a comedy character specialist, has an important role in George Bancroft's newest Paramount film drama—"Scandal Sheet" which comes to the King's Theatre.

Littlefield plays the part of the night city editor on the tabloid daily



Frederic Aussem (left) with Fraulein Krahwinkel, whom she beat in the final round of the Ladies' Singles at Wimbledon. (Times copyright.)

The bout will take place at the North Point Stadium on Sunday next, August 9, at 5 p.m., and other items on the programme will include three other wrestling bouts and an exhibition of weight-lifting, Indian style.

Prices of Admission will be \$3, \$2, \$1 and 50 cents, and sailors and soldiers will be admitted half price to the \$3 and \$2 seats.

GOLF
as the STARS Play It



What is pressing and how can it be avoided?

Pressing is commonly believed to be body throwing, lunging and swinging with all your might, plus over anxiety to hit hard. But is it?

There are two kinds of muscles—voluntary and involuntary—used in the golf swing. The voluntary muscles in the hands are put to work. The involuntary muscles—those in the back and shoulders—should work of their own accord. This is why one is urged to swing naturally. Interference with these involuntary muscles is what is known as pressing.

To avoid pressing, remember these three things: Keep your head still; think of the ball; and let your muscles work automatically. —ART KRENZ.

over which Bancroft wields his terrifying power as the ruthless managing editor. He is seen as a nervous trembling, scared news-dispatcher, whereas Bancroft, his boss is the epitome of Brutality and fearlessness. Bancroft's code is "If it's news it gets printed, no matter whom it may hurt." Littlefield is obliged to further this creed, whether he likes it or not. After a series of thrilling episodes Bancroft falls a victim of his own precepts.

Littlefield's most recent work for Paramount was in Jackie Coogan's "Tom Sawyer" as the birch-wielding school-master.

"Ex-Flame."

While many producers of talking picture have been racking their brains as to where to find suitable materials for the audible screen along comes Liberty Productions, a comparative new comer with a corking picture "Ex-Flame," which opened on Saturday at the Central Theatre. Here is a striking example of what can be done with famous old stories and stage plays. "Ex-Flame" being based on the theme of "East Lynne" read by people in almost every country on earth. "Ex-Flame" is "East Lynne" dressed up in 1931 style. It is a modernized version of the treatment of plot and development of the drama following closely that of the original story yet far surpassing the original in dramatic sequence. The plot of "Ex-Flame" is laid in England with all the golden glamor of English Manor houses and English countryside. Most every adult of the present day has either read the book written many years ago by Mrs. Henry Wood or seen the stage play which held the record for unbroken success over a period of decades, and in the short space allotted to this critic the telling of the story here would spoil it so you'll have to see for yourself just what splendid entertainment is contained between the covers of old time "best sellers." The cast is excellent, featuring handsome Neil Hamilton and charming Marian Nixon whose work has always been a joy to us. The supporting cast is strong, including Norma

DREAMER AND IDEALIST.

ARTIST'S STORY OF STARR FAITHFUL.

By RUDOLF HAYBROOK.

A Scenic Artist Who Was Starr Faithful's Greatest London Friend. Those who knew Starr Faithful (the beautiful girl found dead at Long Beach, Long Island) will remember her for her very fine generous character.

Anything that has been revealed about her in an unfortunate light happened when she was under some malignant influence, as she was even after the smallest amount of alcohol.

When she was fit she could be called justly a "great sport," but when ill she was a very, very ill woman. In every other respect she was a very fine, generous character, and psychologically she was too much of an idealist and a dreamer to commit suicide.

On her last visit here, last year, I saw her nearly every day from August to November, when she went back to the United States, and she was quieter, better, much more cheerful, and certainly quite a different girl than on her first visit to England in 1928, when she was in a very unfortunate state. When I knew her last she was living a very quick life and there seemed no reason why she should not have continued to do so had her family been able to stay in New York.

She was, I am sure, gradually getting over the effects of her ex-

periences as a child or young girl, and I am still convinced that it was these tragic early years of her life that left her in the condition of health which, it is true, frequently resulted in her being seen in an unfortunate light.

Some things which have been written about Starr could not have come from people who knew her. Racing, for example, never interested her.

Judging her as I saw her during those few months in England, she was an extremely charming, intellectual girl and a most interesting companion when quite fit. But she was so highly strung, even under normal conditions, that the smallest amount of alcohol was sufficient to give her what one must call a temporary madness for the want of a better name.

When I knew her she was suffering strongly from an inferiority complex, as she thought she was not looking her best. She would not enter a public restaurant for fear that people were comparing her with the beautiful girl she had been and there are passages in her letters which show this.

During her last visit here she certainly gave friends little cause for worry, but the story of her suddenly appearing without clothes and becoming wildly hysterical is possibly true because it is how she would behave when in the condition which her friends like best to forget.

We must remember Starr as she was at her best, and as she would have been but for the early tragic part of her life which left its effect until her end. She was a brilliant, clever, generous woman—that is the Starr I know, and is the Starr I shall remember.

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IN HONG KONG SHOULD BE WITHOUT.

THE "POST"

TYPHOON MAP.

Beautifully lithographed in five colours, it is something more than a map of the China Sea. It also contains, in colours, the Day and Night Typhoon Signals together with their numbers and descriptions.

Prices: \$2.00 (Mounted on cardboard).
\$3.50 (Framed).

South China Morning Post,
Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

WITH ONE OF THESE MAPS THE
LOCATION OF EVERY TYPHOON CAN BE
EASILY TRACED AND EVERY SIGNAL
UNDERSTOOD.

SOVIET OFFICE RAID.

POLICE EXPLAIN ACTION.

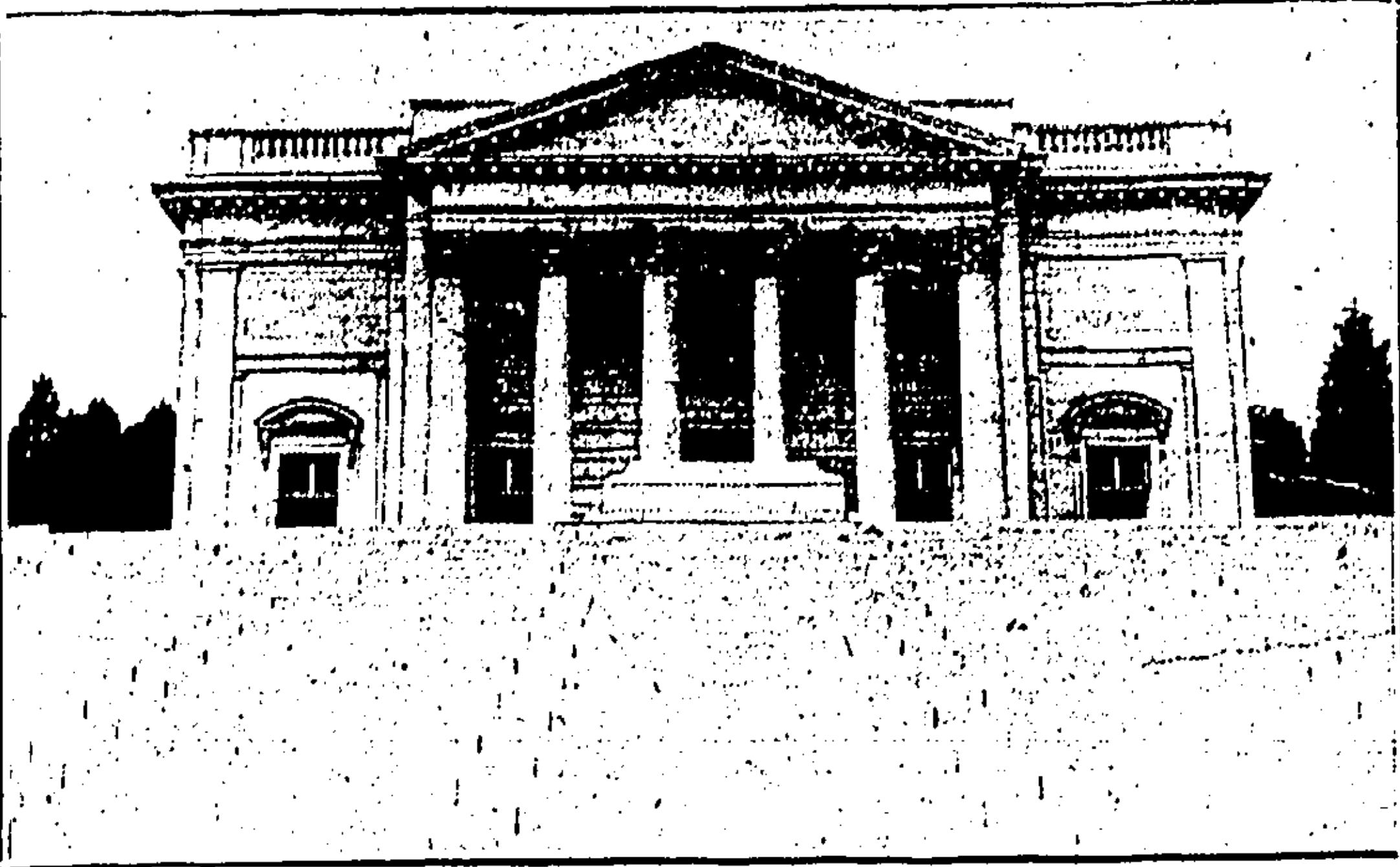
New York, Aug. 1. A later message from Buenos Aires states that following yesterday's raid on the Soviet commercial headquarters, the police today visited another building where the Soviet officials maintained a second office. It is alleged that the Amtorg, besides its dumping activities, has been carrying on subversive propaganda. — *Reuter's American Service.*

Police Explain Action.

New York, Aug. 2. It is reported from Buenos Aires that the police announce that the raids were undertaken owing to the Russians' commercial methods. A police official states that they imported goods on a great scale and furnished ruinous competition by selling at half the usual prices.

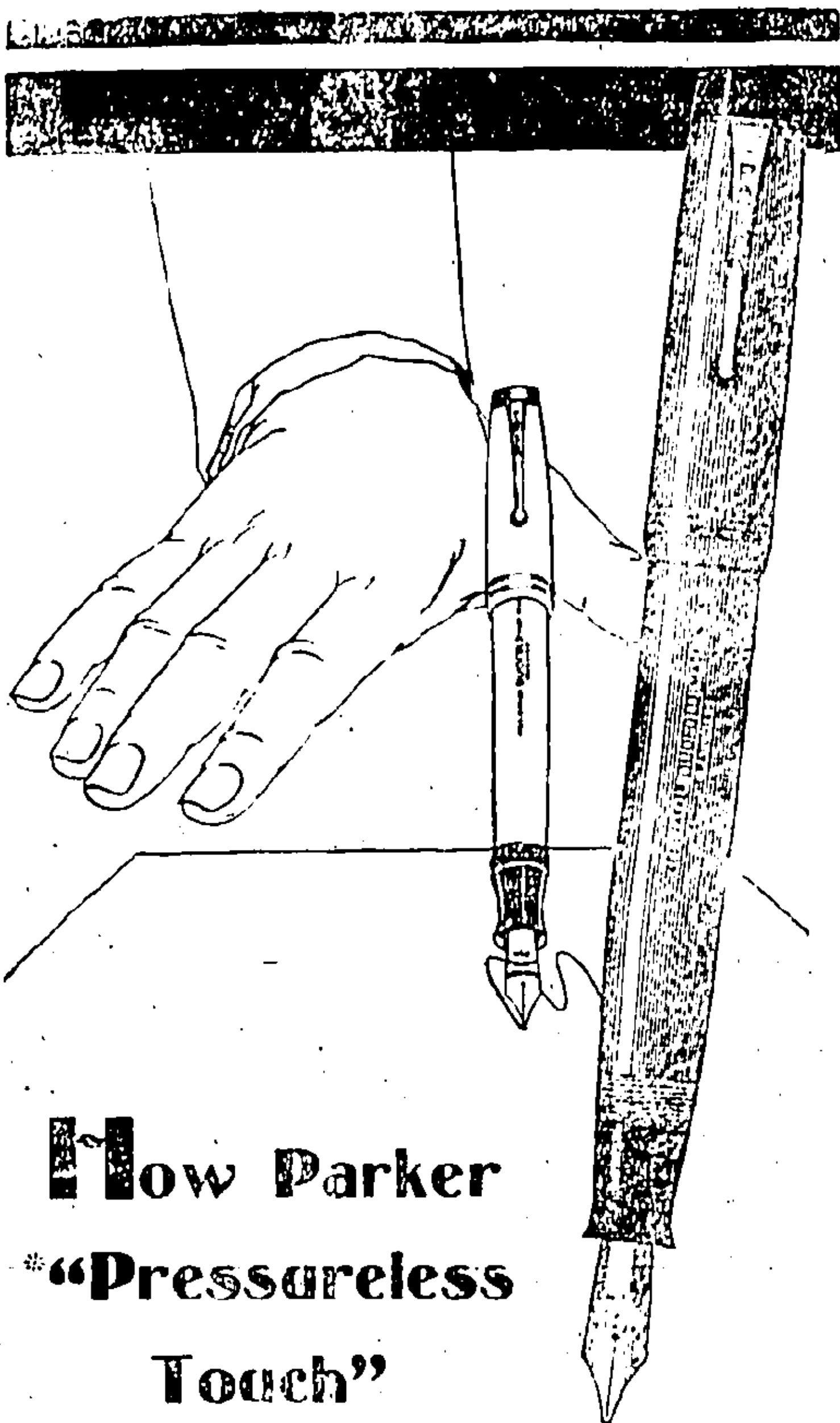
The police ordered the cargoes of two Norwegian ships to be seized because they were alleged-

AMERICA'S UNKNOWN SOLDIER.



In the serene majesty of this scene sleeps America's Unknown Soldier. The impressive sweep of steps here pictured at the approach to the national shrine now has replaced the high wall that formerly occupied the area in the foreground. The Tomb itself is seen at the top of the steps, with the amphitheatre in the background. Hedges soon will flank the walk and the stairs.

by bringing wood for the use of the Russian delegation. — *Reuter's American Service.*



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Instead of struggling with a hard-writing, sputtering pen—you hold the Parker Duofold naturally. You write effortlessly—without pressure or strain to hand or fingers. "Pressureless Touch" eliminates the pen faults which mar good handwriting. That's why you write your best with a Parker. The new Parker Duofold pens and matching pencils come in seven beautiful colours including the ultra-modern combinations of green-and-pearl or black-and-pearl. Every Parker is made of nonbreakable permanite, 28% lighter than rubber; everyone has 46 other improvements.

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This is the answer of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks to widespread reports that they were contemplating a divorce.

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that is found by dental research to discolor teeth and foster serious tooth and gum disorders.

Whiten Teeth by Removing Dingy Film

Film, too, is the source of serious tooth and gum disorders. Dentists urge special film-removing dentifrice.

FILM robs teeth of brilliant whiteness and is known to be the basis of decay, the chief cause of pyorrhea.

You can feel film with your tongue—a slippery coating. It clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It absorbs stains from food and smoking and turns white teeth "off color." Film hardens into tartar. Germs by the millions breed in it, and they, plus tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

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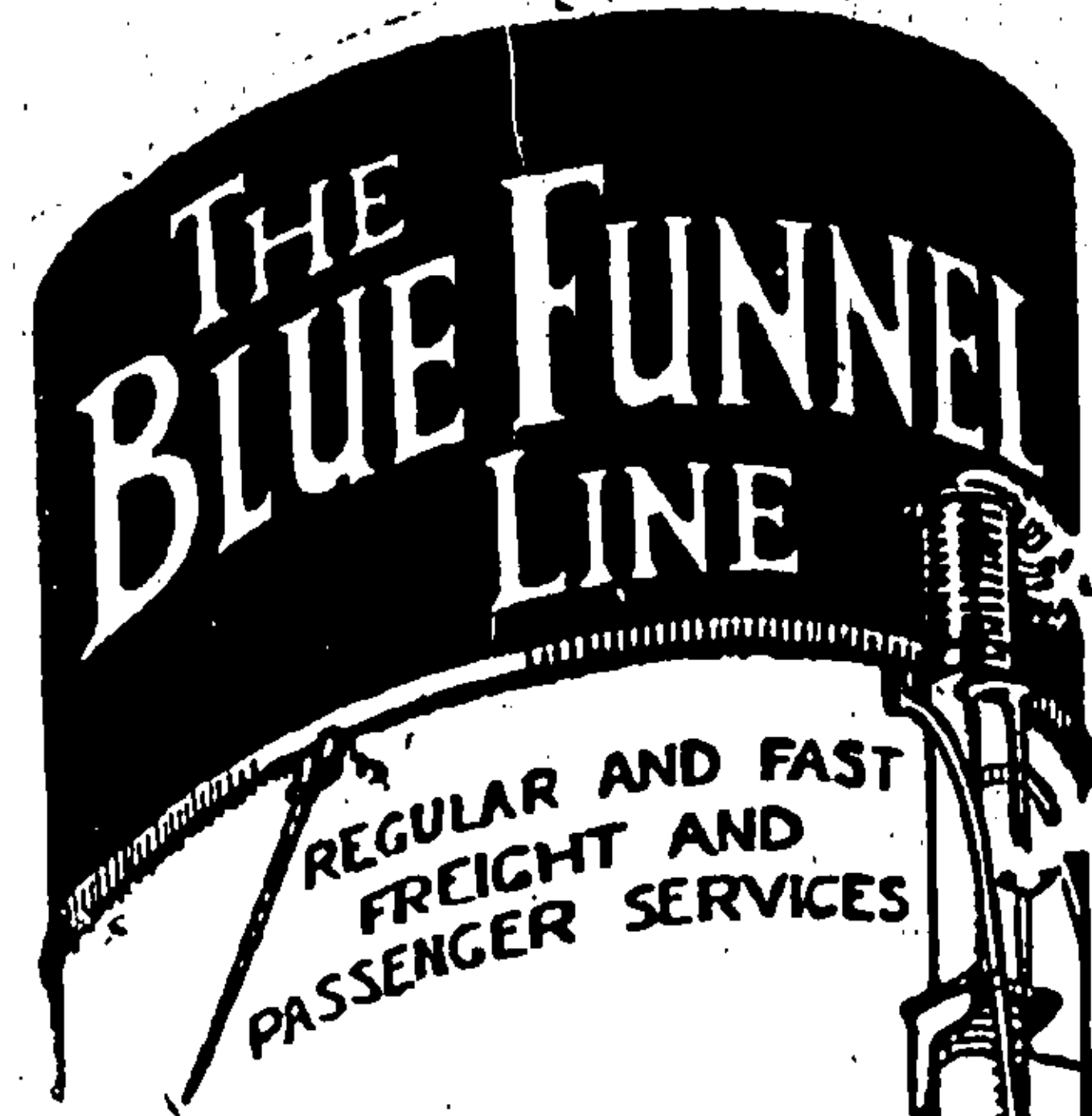
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Iyo Maru ... Tuesday, 11th Aug.
Nagato Maru ... Thursday, 27th Aug.
SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Bokuyo Maru ... Saturday, 12th Sept.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
Mago Maru ... Monday, 3rd Aug.
Kurama Maru ... Friday, 21st Aug.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople,
Genoa & Marseilles.
Delongia Maru ... Thursday, 13th Aug.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tottori Maru ... Saturday, 8th Aug.
Akita Maru ... Saturday, 15th Aug.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
Torukuni Maru ... Wednesday, 5th Aug.
Calcutta Maru (Kobe Direct) Thursday, 6th Aug.
Atsuta Maru (Nagasaki Direct) Fri, 21st Aug.
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	Yatshing	Wed. 5th Aug at noon.
	Hongsang	Sun. 9th Aug at noon.
	Chaksang	Wed. 12th Aug at noon.
TO SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA	Kutsang	Satur. 8th Aug at 3 p.m.
	Hosang	Tues. 18th Aug at 3 p.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOI, SHANGHAI & KOBE	Yunsang	Tues. 25th Aug at 7 a.m.
	Kumsang	Wed. 19th Aug at 7 a.m.
TO OSAKA via AMOI & KOBE	Suisang	Wed. 2nd Sept at 7 a.m.
	Yusang	Wed. 5th Aug at 7 a.m.
TO SANDAKAN	Mausang	Fri. 14th Aug at noon.
	Hinsang	Tues. 25th Aug at noon.
TO TIENTSIN via SWATOW, PUGHOW & CHEFOO	Chipsing	Fri. 7th Aug at 7 a.m.
	Choonsing	Fri. 21st Aug at 7 a.m.
TO SHANGHAI via SWATOW	Waishing	Thurs. 6th Aug at noon.

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NEW BRUNSWICK BLAZE.



Destroying shipping, eleven docks grain elevators and warehouses, the fire which swept the western side of the harbour at St. John, N.B., here is shown from the air at the height of its fury. Damage was estimated at more than \$40,000,000. Most, the most severe loss in a decade. The steamer Empress was scuttled at her berth to prevent the spread of the flames to other craft at nearby docks.

OBITUARY.

FORMER COLONEL OF THE S. W. BORDERERS.

The Officer Commanding the 1st Battalion of the South Wales Borderers in Hongkong (Lt. Col. R. F. Gross) has learned with regret of the death, at his residence in London, of Major General George Paton, C.M.G., who was formerly Colonel of the Regiment, during a period of 22 years from the time of the Boer War until 1922.

Major General Paton was born on October 1, 1841, the son of the late John Paton of Crading, Roxburgh. Upon entering the Army he joined the South Wales Borderers as Ensign in 1859. He saw service in the Malay Peninsula from 1875 to 1876 and received a medal and clasp, also in the Kaffir War of 1877-78 and the Zulul War, 1879, for which latter service he received the C.M.G. and a medal with clasp. In due course he commanded the 1st Battalion (1885-1888).

From 1889 to 1892, Major General Paton was in command of the 24th regimental district, with headquarters at Brecon, South Wales. He became Major General in 1898 and retired in 1901. In 1902 he was appointed Colonel of the Regiment, which appointment he resigned in 1922 owing to his advancing years.

Major General Paton was 90 years of age at his death. He was in a very real sense the "Father of the Regiment" and up to the end of his long life he took the keenest interest in everything connected with the Regiment which was so dear to his heart.

Yesterday the Regimental flag at Murray Barracks was at half-mast and will remain so to-day and to-morrow. For the same period, Officers and Warrant Officers of the Regiment will wear mourning bands.

Mr. Fung Ping-shan.

We regret to announce the death, which occurred yesterday at 11 a.m. from diabetic coma, of Mr. Fung Ping-shan, one of the best known and most highly respected members of the local Chinese community. Deceased passed away at his residence, No. 1, Park Road, at the ripe age of 73. Born in the district of Sun Wui, in the province of Kwangtung, before coming to Hongkong Mr. Fung Ping-shan traded in the province of Szechuen, dealing principally in Chinese drugs. After making a fortune, he returned to Canton during the latter part of the late Ching dynasty, and was at once elected one of the Directors of the well known Fong Pin Hospital, and various charitable institutions.

While in Canton he took an active interest in a number of famine relief schemes and other good work. A few years later, when he settled down in Hongkong, Mr. Fung Ping-shan served on several occasions as director, adviser, and chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital and Po Leung Kuk. He was an unofficial Justice of the Peace, a member of the District Watch Committee, life member of the Court of the Hongkong University, permanent adviser of the Po Leung Kuk, and a member of the Committee of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

Taking a great interest in education, he established free schools and a public library in his native district. He also made large donations to the Normal School in Canton. He was mainly instrumental in establishing the Chinese School in the University of Hongkong, and he founded three schools for the poor in Hongkong under the control of the Confucian Society.

Bank Founder.

In commerce, the late Mr. Fung Ping-shan was one of the founders and a permanent director of the Bank of East Asia, Ltd., and was

GERMAN FINANCE MEASURE.

BANKING FACILITIES TO BE RESTORED.

Berlin, Aug. 1. A decree has been issued which restores full banking facilities next Wednesday.

It was announced on Friday that the bank rate had been increased to 15 per cent, while the rate of interest on advances had been increased to twenty per cent.

The action meant an almost complete stoppage of credit facilities, although the increase was not altogether a surprise.

The Reichsbank, in a statement explaining its action, said that the drastic step was delayed as long as possible in view of its injurious effect upon industry and agriculture.

The Reichsbank, however, hoped that the increase would facilitate a change from the present monetary restrictions to complete freedom, and thus enable a speedy return to less onerous rates of interest.

Another Government emergency decree was expected to be issued today increasing the sums that may be withdrawn from current accounts, and a resumption of ordinary financial transactions is expected to be permitted on Wednesday of next week.

Credits Guaranteed. Later the Government decided to guarantee the interest and principal of all foreign short term credits in Germany.

Following the increase in the discount rate the Reichsbank cancelled all restrictions on credits of a-via private banks. One of the most important measures taken by the Reichsbank is that bills of exchange deposited with the Reichsbank must be settled within ten days as long as the present high rate is valid.

As soon as the bankers' demand for loans on bills has abated the Reichsbank will consider the reduction of the discount rate.—*Reuter.*

Credit Arranged.

Paris, Aug. 1. An agreement has been definitely reached between Sir Robert Kindersley (Director of the Bank of England), the Bank of France and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to grant to the Bank of England credits amounting to £50,000,000.

The Bank of France and the Federal Reserve Bank are each putting up £25,000,000.—*Reuter.*

Precautionary Measures. London, Aug. 2. The Treasury authorised the Bank of England yesterday to increase the fiduciary note issue by £15,000,000 to £275,000,000 for three weeks.

This is a purely precautionary measure by the bank which applied for the authority a few days ago, when there was a very severe drain on the Bank's gold stocks coupled with the prospect of the usual public withdrawals of cash around the August Bank Holiday.

While the present reserve of the Bank of England should be adequate for all nominal requirements it was considered prudent to arrange for the increase of the fiduciary issue. In the meanwhile it is pointed out that the Franco-American credit arrangement in the interests of the Bank of England is purely a temporary measure to tide over a difficult period between now and the re-opening of Parliament at the end of October, when responsible banking authorities hope that the Government will prove conclusively that the Budget will be balanced by means of economy.—*Reuter.*

A director of the Chinese Estates Ltd., and many other public and private companies. He was the proprietor of the Yick On Bank and Sin Fung Hong of Hongkong. Besides his many commercial activities in the Colony, he had

CATHEDRAL SERMON.

REV. WALTER BENTLEY ON THE GREATEST QUESTION.

Preaching on "What is the Greatest Question?" at St. John's Cathedral, yesterday morning, the Rev. Walter E. Bentley gave a vigorous and inspiring discourse on the position of Christ as the Son of God. The greatest question for all who professed to be Christians, he said, was whether they believed in Christ's position as the Son of God. There was no half-way acceptance—it was "Yes" or "No." The various so-called religions which hedged about that query were not religions, not Christianity at all.

The preacher went on to examine the facts of Jesus' life, giving six principal examples of His divinity, and then developing the theme that up to the time of His death and subsequent resurrection Jesus was merely laying the foundations of His teaching, and the work no set on foot continued after His ascension, and was going on to-day. Of the various miracles, said the preacher, we had their development at the present time, the raising of the dead, cleansing of lepers, making the blind to see, and so forth, being merely preliminary pointers to the continuous work of Christianity. So, to-day, and throughout the years since, the Son of God came to earth, humanity has been developing towards the light. The resurrection of souls is continually going on, which means a raising of the dead ten thousand times more important than the few examples that Christ gave as his preparatory programme of world salvation. So, with the enlightenment of the world, we have the shedding of sin that means cleansing humanity of its leprous side, and the modern progress which seems so marvellous, the latest amenities and discoveries, are the continuation of the charge that the blind shall be made to see.

Describing the many instances of how Christ's words had a larger meaning, and how He had left it to those about Him as to mankind today, to discover who He was, "Who say ye I am?"—Mr. Bentley brought it home to the congregation that it rested with them to decide the acceptance or otherwise of the belief embodied in the great question.

Humanity makes its own hell, not God. It is for all of us to develop spiritually, to cleanse ourselves; to use the crutches that Christ brought us to help us to walk, and in the course of time to be able perhaps to run unaided; to see as we are meant to see. God, through Christ, gives us aid and encouragement; He also gives us warnings and trials. He does not force anyone to the one side or the other. It is up to humanity to seek its own salvation, with the guiding principles laid down by the Son of God. In that way each one of us must answer the great question in our hearts, and live our lives accordingly.

An equally inspiring sermon was given by Mr. Bentley at Evening. When he took as his subject "What is the Purpose of Life?" and expounded the Christian principles by which humanity has to be guided.

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Empress of Asia	Sept. 25	Sept. 28	Oct. 1	Oct. 3	Oct. 12
Empress of Canada	Oct. 10	Oct. 13	Oct. 15	Oct. 17	Oct. 25
Empress of Russia	Oct. 23	Oct. 26	Oct. 28	Oct. 31	Nov. 8
Empress of Japan	Nov. 7	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Nov. 14	Nov. 22
Empress of Asia	Nov. 20	Nov. 23	Nov. 25	Nov. 28	Dec. 7
Empress of Canada	Dec. 6	Dec. 8	Dec. 10	Dec. 12	Dec. 20

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Outwards to: SHANGHAI AND JAPAN PORTS.

	Sailing about
M.S. "SHANTUNG"	24th Aug.
M.S. "CANTON"	24th Sept.

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TYPHOON TOLL.

(Continued from Page 2.)

interior were suspended owing to the stoppage of the towboat service.

At noon a passenger sampan while crossing from Honam to Canton foundered and six persons were drowned. A cargo junk from the Shantung district has also been sunk, but all the persons on board were rescued. Details of damage to houses along the Bund are not available.

There is no news from Macao. Absence of advices from that port handicapped the Hongkong Observatory in keeping track of the typhoon.

Shipping Thrills.

Anxiety for the fate of those on board the Japanese coal steamer, the s.s. Ryusei Maru, which reported by wireless at about ten o'clock on Saturday morning that she had run into the centre of the typhoon and was in distress, requiring immediate assistance, was relieved later when the ship wireless that the weather having abated, she was able to proceed on her way to Shanghai without help.

The Tjmanock's Adventure.

A thrilling spectacle was witnessed during the height of the storm in the harbour on Saturday, when the J.C.L. steamer, the s.s. Tjmanock, broke away from her

buoy and drifted rapidly down the harbour, eventually disappearing in the direction of Castle Peak. She battled the typhoon, however, and later returned to moor in Yaumati Bay.

The Tjmanock (Captain Krizi) was moored to buoy A3, after having discharged all her cargo for Hongkong, the approach of the typhoon preventing her from taking on cargo and sailing for Batavia, as she was scheduled to do on Saturday. There were no passengers on board.

At the height of the gale, the ship's mooring chains broke, this disaster being followed by the loss of her anchor.

The vessel immediately began to drift towards Castle Peak but, with the help of the engines, Captain Krizi succeeded in holding her on a course which took her outside the Harbour away from land, and gave him plenty of room to manoeuvre. The spot he picked was between the islands of Peangshan and Taip. The vessel remained in that vicinity, fighting the raging elements successfully, until the weather cleared, when she steamed in again and went to Yaumati Bay, where she was later examined by Lloyd's surveyors.

As far as could be ascertained yesterday, the ship did not suffer any serious damage and no one was injured, thanks to the skill and courage of the captain and the crew, who faced a situation, fraught with great danger, with remarkable success.

The s.s. Tjmanock is a steel-screw steamer of 5,620 tons gross. She was built in 1911 by Maats, Eysenrood, Rotterdam, and her port of registry is Batavia.

Another incident of the storm which attracted some attention was the sight of the President Jefferson battling her way from the Kowloon Wharf. She got away safely, to typhoon anchorage and later left for Manila.

Hulk Blown Ashore.

Torn from its moorings near Yaumati, the old hulk Hwa Shun, with three Chinese aboard, was blown half a mile and cast up on the beach. There she remained fast in about a foot of water, allowing the Chinese to be taken off without difficulty. Yesterday morning workmen were busy preparing the vessel for its return to Yaumati.

The Hwa Shun, it is understood, was formerly of the Canton Navy, and had been lying derelict and rusty off Yaumati. It is too early to say if she has been damaged to any extent below the water line, but the small part of the superstructure that the demolishers had left, was badly bent and twisted, while the funnel had been bent to an angle of 90 degrees.

Ship Endangered.

At the height of the typhoon an American cargo vessel, which was sheltering to the leeward of the island with several other craft, began to drag her anchors, and by the force of the wind was blown in the direction of two other steamers. To the watchers on the island, a serious collision seemed imminent, for the American vessel was being blown broadside on, but by good navigation, the master managed to take the craft through the intervening space, with only a few feet to spare on each side.

According to the Water Police, another old Chinese hulk of a few hundred tons drifted from its moorings near the Kwong Yip Loong slipway at Shumshulpo and was subsequently stranded on Green Island. No one on board was injured.

The Fishing Vessels.

Among the fishing fleet at Shaui-kwan the only damage caused was

to a small junk which broke loose from its moorings and was dashed against the pylon wall at Tai Hom Street. It was badly smashed up, but the crew had already abandoned the craft before the wind had reached serious strength.

On Saturday afternoon rumours were current at Shaui-kwan that a big fishing junk was missing. The vessel is known to have had on board over ten persons including some women and children known to fishing folk in that district. The fishing people are organising a party to search for the missing craft. The number of the vessel



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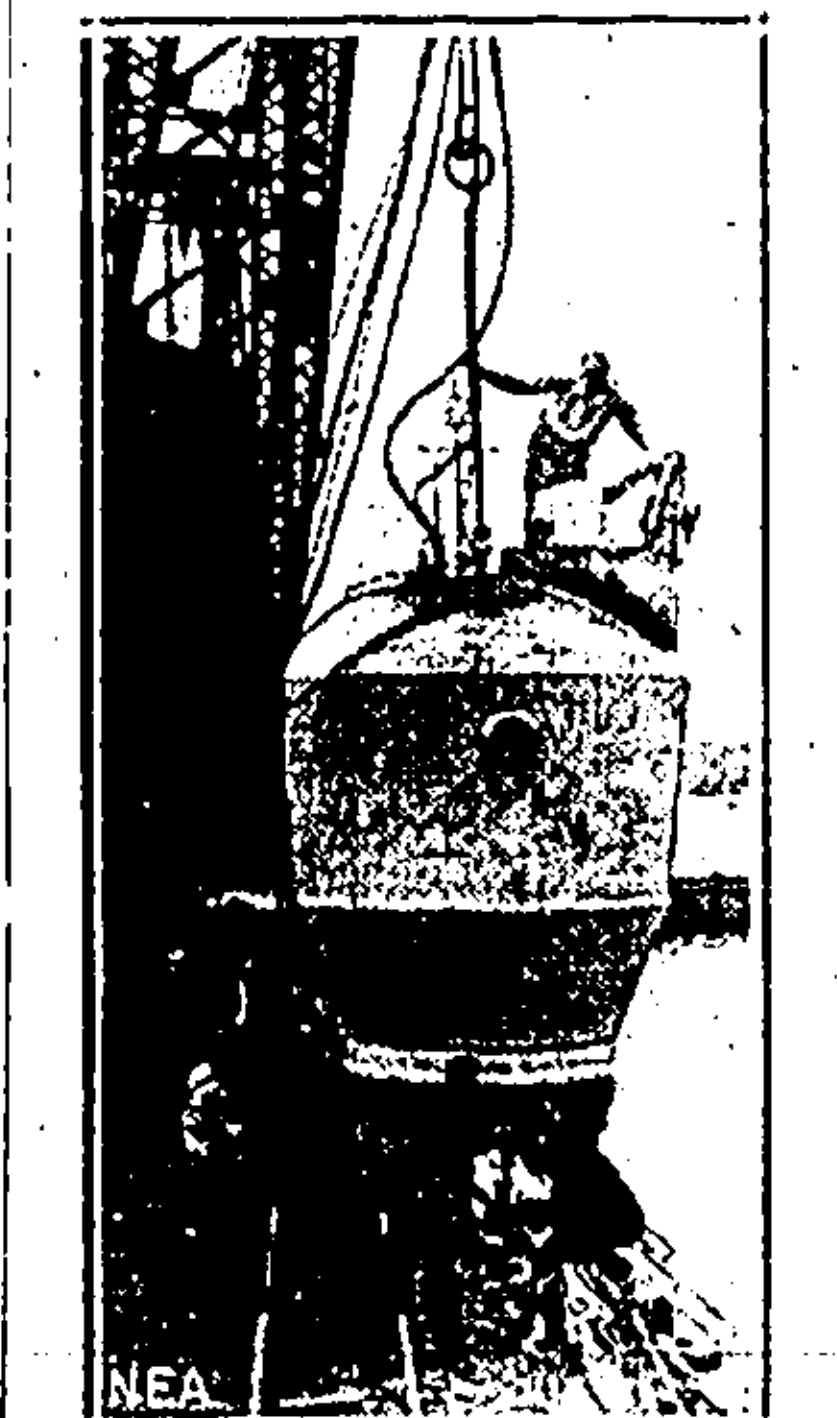
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Here's a glimpse into the newest development for the rescue of the crews of disabled submarines. Officers are shown inside a steel buoy which can be detached from a submarine and sent to the surface to send out radio signals, mark the location of the sunken craft, and communicate with it by telephone. Below is a view of one of the buoys being lowered into the water for experimental work.

EMPRESS BOAT TO STOP AT HAWAII.

NEW ROUTE PROVED TO BE POPULAR.

So popular has the homeward bound Honolulu call proven with trans-Pacific travellers that, commencing next tourist season, the Canadian Pacific liners Empress of Canada and Empress of Japan will make a regular stop at the Hawaiian capital each trip Canada-wards.

This announcement was made in Shanghai, last week, by Mr. G. E. Costello, general agent in Shanghai for the Canadian Pacific, following receipt of advices from Vancouver where the matter has been under consideration by the passenger traffic department of the line.

During the past few months the two largest Empress liners have visited Honolulu on several occasions homeward bound in order to test the popularity of the contemplated change in policy. Under the new schedule, which will go in effect March, 1932, the Empress of Japan and Empress of Canada will spend one day in port at Honolulu both coming to and returning from the Orient, a sailing taking place over this route every four weeks. It is estimated that the distance between Shanghai and Honolulu will be covered in approximately eight days with Victoria being reached in five days more, including the one day layover in the islands.

The liners Empress of Asia and Empress of Russia will continue to operate directly between the Orient and Canada, the change in policy only affecting the two larger ships.

DISCOVERY RETURNS.

1,000 MILES OF COASTLINE CLAIMED IN ANTARCTIC.

London, Aug. 1. The "Discovery," Scott's old Arctic ship, has berthed in London after two years exploration in the Antarctic. The leader of the expedition, Sir Douglas Mawson, has remained in Australia.

Captain Mackenzie said that they had charted a thousand miles of new coastline on which the flag had been raised and which was claimed for Britain.—Reuter.

is not given, and there has been no further news of her.

Six People Drowned. One of the most tragic incidents of the typhoon was the wreck of a cargo junk which was on its way to Macao from Hongkong with a cargo of coal for the Portuguese colony. Although no official report of the finders has been received, it is understood that six members of the crew have lost their lives.

Information was received late yesterday afternoon of the tragedy, but so far the master, who is said to have returned to Hongkong, has not been located by the Police nor has he been to the authorities to give full particulars of the mishap.

The junk is known to have left Hongkong on Saturday morning loaded with a cargo of coal with Macao as its destination. After it had reached Chinese waters the wind increased in velocity, and the vessel suddenly sunk. Six members of the crew, it is reported, were all drowned, but the master is said to have been saved and to be now in Hongkong.

The Police, who have not yet heard officially from the junk master, believe that he is still suffering from his experience, and it is thought that he might not be in a condition to notify the authorities so soon after his return. The facts so far revealed have been disclosed in a round-about manner.

Whilst on its way to Macao with a cargo of sundries another junk which left Hongkong on Saturday was driven ashore on Ching I island.



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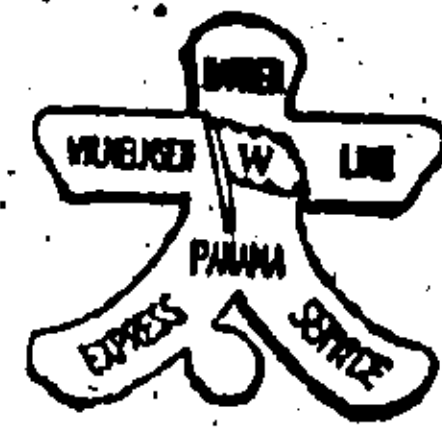
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CATHAY	15,000	12th Sept.	Bombay, M'los & L'don
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TAKADA	7,000	28th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
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CHANGTE	Aug. 11th	Aug. 12th	Aug. 11th	Aug. 12th
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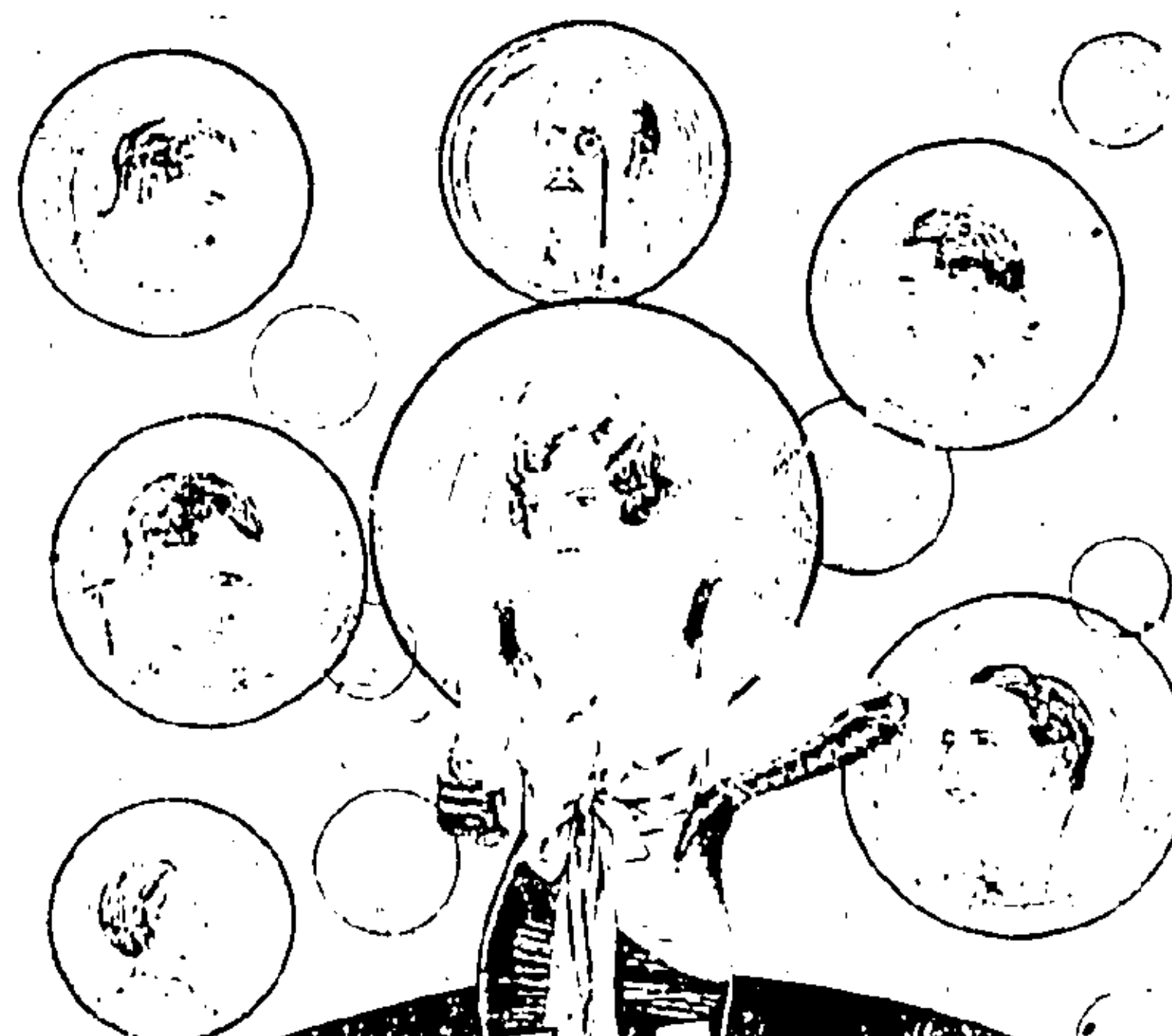
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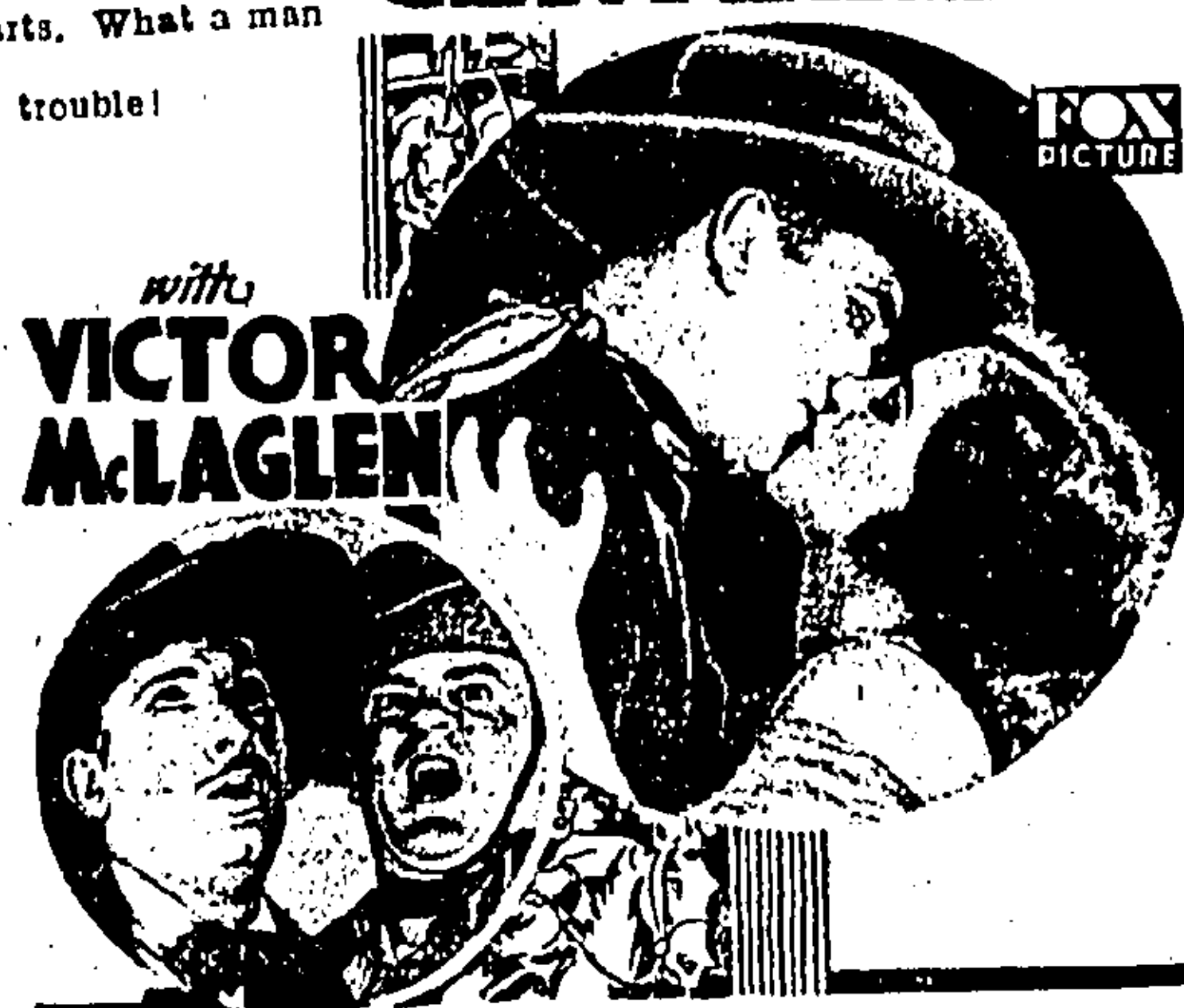
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CAUSE OF RAIL DISASTER.

DUE TO EXCESSIVE SPEED.

REPORT ON CARLISLE ACCIDENT.

The report of Lieut. Colonel Mount to the Ministry of Transport on the train derailment at Carlisle on January 3, when three persons were killed, states that the accident took place by derailment when the train was travelling at a speed not less than 45 miles an hour—at least three times the restriction imposed.

Primary responsibility rests upon the driver, the report declares, in that he failed in his duty to operate his train at a safe speed over the curve.

"I look on his failure," states Colonel Mount, "as the outcome of lack of judgment in respect of speed when approaching and traversing sharp curvature, coupled with over-confidence in the absence of true knowledge of the road and possibly some anxiety to recover time previously lost."

There has in the past been considerable hesitation in regard to the necessity for speed indicating and recording instruments on the footplate in this country, though the former are now being installed on the Edinburgh-Aberdeen route.

Restrictions.

Modern conditions of operation involve pressure for acceleration, incommensurate with increased weight and hauling capacity of locomotives; in consequence, where physical or other conditions are unsuitable for high speed, there is a necessity for



No official car carries the daughter of the Prime Minister to and from Somerville College, Oxford. Miss Sheila MacDonald, shown above, pedals through the streets.

an increasing number and variety of restrictions, the observance of which is essential.

Colonel Mount then suggests the assistance of engineers by extending the use of speed indicating and recording systems in the cab. He is also of opinion that further consideration is desirable in regard to the use of speed indicators or boards on the track to make clear the position of speed restrictions.

With regard to fireman John Wardle and guard David Scott,

HANKOW FLOODS SERIOUS.

CITY CUT OFF FROM THE INTERIOR.

Hankow, Aug. 1. The flood position here is serious. The city has but 40 days' grain supply and is cut off from the interior. Half the city is under water and there is danger of the dykes, which protecta Hankow from the swollen lakes behind, breaking. The Special Administrative District No. 3 (the old British Concession) is under four feet of water, with sampans as the only means of transport. There the situation is not without its humorous side. Many firms are using sampans for advertisement purposes and there have been many mix-ups at street corners because the sampans men are not familiar with land traffic regulations. One owner of a wooden house threatened by the water, broke up the house and used the material to construct a raft whereon he piled his goods and chattels and punted off for an unknown destination.—Reuter.

both, in the opinion of Colonel Mount, also failed in their respective spheres to rise to the occasion.

"Had they appreciated what the obligation of maintaining a good look-out implied," he writes, "I cannot but think that they had plenty of time and opportunity in which to realise that speed was excessive and, so far as Scott was concerned, to take action in accordance with the rules."

The driver of the train was acquitted at Cumberland Assizes on June 4 of a charge of manslaughter.

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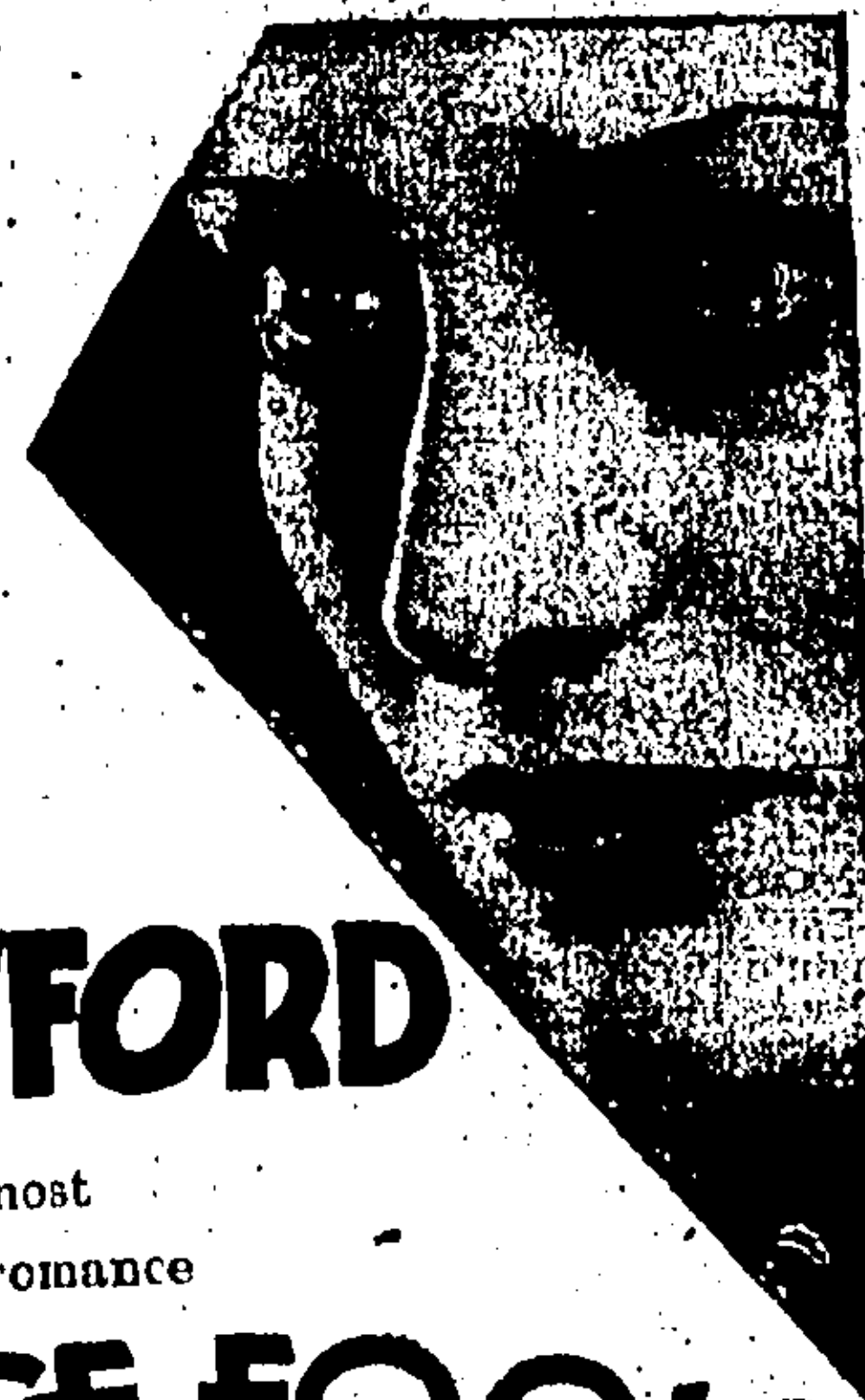
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